

Back Up The Soldiers And Sailors In The Pacific With More War Bond Buying

Weather Forecast
Showers tonight; Tuesday fair with moderate temperatures.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Good Evening
Dollars from the home front are second only to soldiers on the battlefield.

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1945 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

Three Gettysburg Men Given Honorary Degrees By Gettysburg College

A Gettysburg historian, the superintendent of the Gettysburg public schools and the pastor of St. James Lutheran church were among 10 persons who received honorary degrees from Gettysburg college at the annual commencement exercises this morning. Six of the nine men and one woman so honored are alumni of the institution.

Gettysburgians who were honored were:
William C. Storrick, Doctor of Literature.
Lloyd C. Keefauver, Doctor of Science in Education.
Ralph R. Gresh, Doctor of Divinity.

Battle Historian
Mr. Storrick, who is 88, once was a teacher in the schools of the county and for a score of years was superintendent of battlefield guides here and National Park property custodian. He is one of the few remaining persons who heard Lincoln deliver his famous Gettysburg address and has been a lifelong student of the Battle of Gettysburg and a battle historian.

Superintendent Keefauver is an alumnus of the class of 1915 and previously had received the degree of Master of Arts. A veteran of World War I, he has taught in the schools of Maryland and Pennsylvania. In 1926 he became supervising principal of the Gettysburg public schools and later when Gettysburg became a third class district he became the superintendent.

Seminary Grad
The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, second president of the United Lutheran church in America and Sunday's baccalaureate preacher, also received the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Second recipient of the degree of Doctor of Literature was the Rev. Stewart Winfield Herman, Jr., graduate of the college in the class of 1930 and now one of the secretaries of the International Federation of Churches. He is an author and former pastor of the American Church in Berlin where he served until the outbreak of the war.

Sister Sophia Jepson, directing sister at the Baltimore Motherhouse of the Lutheran church since 1932, was honored this morning as a "pioneer in the diocese of the General Synod." She was consecrated in 1895. She joined the thin ranks of women honored with honorary degrees by Gettysburg college. She received the degree of Doctor of Human Relations.

The three other persons honored received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. They are: Guy E. McCarney, Conshohocken, alumnus of the class of 1910 and a graduate of the seminary here in 1913. His 32 years in the Lutheran ministry included pastorates at Lemasters, Sipesville and Conshohocken.

Wouter Van Garrett, class of 1916 at the college and a graduate of the Gettysburg seminary. He has served pastorates at Keyser, West Virginia; Middleburg, Pa.; Taneytown, Md., and finally at the Evangelical Lutheran church of Frederick, Md.

Clarence E. Arnold, Bellefonte, alumnus of the class of 1907 at the college and 1910 at the seminary, who has served pastorates at Baltimore, West Berwick and York before going to Bellefonte.

All of the recipients of the honorary degrees, with the exception of Doctor Slifer, were guests of honor of Dr. and Mrs. Hanson at a collation at noon today.

SERVICES TONIGHT
Hunterstown's Memorial services scheduled for 6:15 p. m. Saturday were postponed because of rain until 6:15 p. m. tonight. Capt. C. Arthur Brame of Troop C, 1st Cavalry Squadron, State Guard announced Saturday.

AT MEMORIAL SERVICE
The Sons of Veterans attended the annual Memorial service Sunday at the Gettysburg Reformed church with the Rev. H. S. Fox officiating.

HONORED
WILLIAM C. STORRICK

LLOYD C. KEEFAUVER

REV. RALPH R. GRESH

FOUR COUNTIES GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE TODAY

Two Gettysburgians and two other students from Adams county are among the 53 seniors who received diplomas from Gettysburg college at the institution's 113th annual commencement exercises this morning.

They are Miss Dorothy J. Keeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Keeney, East Broadway; Thomas Lucian Cline, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle street; Miss Angeline Elizabeth Feaser, Littlestown, and Miss Harriet Ann Spangler, New Oxford.

Miss Keeney received mention at several places in the reading of the list of college honors and prizes.

Besides being on the list of seniors sharing class honors, Miss Keeney was graduated "magna cum laude" and named as the winner of the Edwin and Leander Zimmerman and the Nicholas Bible prizes. She is one of the seniors elected to the Gettysburg Honor Society and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Honors And Prizes
Cathryn Marsada Yeakle was announced as class valedictorian and Jean Louise Mayer, salutatorian. Highest class honors went to Violet (Please Turn to Page 3)

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS GIVEN BY DR. F. SAYRE

Only a peace based upon the fundamentals of Christian brotherhood for all men can endure, Dr. Francis B. Sayre, diplomatic adviser to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, told members of the graduating class of Gettysburg college at the 113th annual commencement exercises this morning in the Majestic theater.

He told the seniors that the "convictions and opinions of your generation shall decide whether the old forces of material might, narrow nationalism and race snobbery will plunge the world into a new war or whether the principles of Christian brotherhood, unbounded by geographic borders or racial distinctions, shall triumph and build for everlasting peace."

"Silent Tribute"
Doctor Sayre's address came as the climax to the graduation exercises at which the audience stood in silent tribute in memory of the "more than 50 men of Gettysburg college who have given their today as a challenge that we may make our tomorrows worth their sacrifice," in the words of Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, college president. He concluded the moment of silence with a prayer for the "men and women of Gettysburg wherever they serve today."

Originally planned for the Beach-ern Memorial portico on the campus, the graduation exercises were forced indoors by the week-end showers and threatening skies this morning. After the academic procession from the campus to the theater, the program opened with the National anthem. The invocation was given by the Rev. Dr. Guy E. McCarney, who later received an honorary degree.

Mrs. Murray B. Frazier, Jr., sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Mallotte, to the accompaniment of the Valley Forge Military band. Doctor Sayre's address followed the singing of the college hymn.

Professor Of Law
Doctor Sayre, who is a former adviser to the crown of Siam, former governor general of the Philippines, associate secretary of state and for 15 years a professor of law at Harvard, was introduced by Doctor Hanson as "one of the most distinguished Christian laymen in America."

Comparing the situation today with that in which Lincoln found himself at the time of his deliverance of the Gettysburg address here in 1863, Doctor Sayre said forces that caused the Civil war had "flamed to world wide proportions" and were responsible for the current conflict.

Declaring that "the pagan philosophy of the efficacy of might as the deciding factor in solving world problems has a dangerous hold on (Please Turn to Page 3)

MAY DAY FETE HELD SUNDAY IN XAVIER CHURCH

St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church was filled to overflowing Sunday evening for the annual May Day procession and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The special May Day Shrine of Mary, the Mother of God, was erected in the sanctuary, banked with more than one hundred white flowers and candles arrayed in the flowers to form a large letter "M."

Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, rector of the local church and Rev. Fr. Francis X. Desmond, C.M., rector of St. Mary's Seminary, headed a procession of altar boys and school children from the parochial school to the church. The procession moved through the three aisles of the church and then the school children occupied pews in the main aisles.

Crowns Queen Mother
Ann Callahan, with her attendants, Nancy Ramer and Ann Rumel, moved to the sanctuary where little Miss Callahan crowned the statue of the Mother of God with a crown of flowers.

Richard Paul Roy, kneeling at the communion rail in front of the May Day Shrine, recited the consecration.

The children's choir, with Miss Mary Ramer at the console, sang the hymns during the procession and the benediction.

Father Desmond delivered a brief sermon on the life of Mary. He traced, briefly, the life of the Mother of God, beginning with the birth of Christ. He enumerated the numerous "blessings that flow from the Mother of God through the intercession of your prayers, your faith and loyalty to the church."

99 Today

George W. Krug, Kingsdale, Littlestown R. 2, Adams county's last surviving veteran of the Civil war, marked his ninety-ninth birthday anniversary today. Mr. Krug is in his usual health but no special celebration is planned in observance of the day. He enlisted March 6, 1865, and served with the 74th Pennsylvania Volunteer Regiment.



MISSING RADIO GUNNER FREED FROM GERMANY

T. Sgt. Donald L. Wagaman, 19-year-old radio gunner aboard a bomber operating from a base in Italy, who has been missing in action over Austria since March 24, is safe.

The young man's father, Claude E. Wagaman, McSherrystown, Saturday morning received a letter written by his son in France. He described himself as an "ex-prisoner of war."

The letter was addressed to the boy's parents, he not being aware of the death of his mother, Mrs. Grace Lawrence Wagaman. Mrs. Wagaman was fatally stricken on April 8, a short time after reading the War Department message in which it was revealed that her son was missing. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, said death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage, apparently the result of the shock of the telegram.

Is Coming Home
In his letter received Saturday morning, T. Sgt. Wagaman wrote: "Dear Folks:

"I don't know whether you know it or not but I am now an ex-prisoner of war. I hope you didn't worry about me too much, because I was really okay all the time. I am feeling fine right now and I'll be coming home soon. I've been sitting here at a camp in France for one week now waiting for a boat and God only knows how much longer I'll wait!"

"Well, I guess you were pretty happy to hear that the war ended over here, but I guess we were all pretty well overjoyed. Don't forget to let everyone know that I'm okay. I wanted to get home for high school graduation but that looks out of the question now. I sure wish I could beat this letter home but if I don't, say a prayer that I arrive soon after it does. Take care of yourselves and I'll see you soon."

Your loving son, Donnie."

Saturday's message was the first Mr. Wagaman had received from his son since he was reported missing. Friday, Mr. Wagaman received a letter from the pilot of the plane aboard which T. Sgt. Wagaman served. The pilot wrote that he had been in a prison camp with Donald Wagaman and that Donald was well at the time they were separated. This was the first indication Mr. Wagaman had had of the fate of his son.

T. Sgt. Wagaman was graduated from Delone Catholic high school, McSherrystown, in 1943. He trained in the States for about a year before going overseas in January of this year.

Invite Veterans To Parade With VFW
All Adams county veterans of World Wars I and II have been invited by Post No. 15 of the Veterans of Foreign wars to march with the Gettysburg post in the Memorial Day parade Wednesday. There will be automobiles for men who are unable to march so that they may participate in the exercises.

All who plan to attend will meet at Meade School on Buford avenue at one o'clock the day of the parade. Many veterans of the present war who are home on leave are expected to attend.

SCARLET FEVER
The home of George Funkhouser, Straban township, Gettysburg R. D., was placed under scarlet fever quarantine Saturday by William I. Shields, state sanitary officer for Adams county. A five-year-old son, Kenneth, is ill with the disease.

C. W. M'KENRICK KILLED IN CEBU IN PHILIPPINES

Pfc. Charles William McKenrick, 30, youngest son of Leon McKenrick, Buchanan Valley, was killed in action April 4 on Cebu island in the Philippine group, his wife, the former Rebecca Jones, of Fayetteville, was notified by War Department telegram.

A veteran of nearly a year and a half of overseas service, Pfc. McKenrick had written March 10 that he spent his thirtieth birthday anniversary on February 28 "hunting Japs." He had been in the Philippines since February of this year but had seen previous combat duty in the New Guinea area.

The county soldier had entered service August 18, 1943, and trained at Camp Panin, Texas. After a furlough home, he reported at Camp Ord, Calif., and went overseas in January or February of last year. He had written his family last year that he had been "injured" in action but said he had not been wounded. He returned to action after having been hospitalized for a number of weeks.

Surviving besides his father and widow are these brothers and sisters: Mrs. William Knouse, Francis McKenrick, at home, and Mrs. Joseph Brennan, all of Buchanan Valley.

Before entering service, McKenrick worked at the Letterkenny ordnance depot at Chambersburg and prior to that had worked in a war plant at Waynesboro. He was a graduate of Strausbaugh's school in Buchanan Valley.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. ANNIE NOEL

Mrs. Annie M. Noel, 76, widow of the late William I. Noel, died at her home in Biglerville Sunday evening at 8:45 o'clock from a complication of diseases.

She was born and always resided in Adams county, a daughter of the late Frederick and Elizabeth (Fehl) Heller. She was a member of the Wensville Lutheran church.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. Harry Funt, Biglerville R. 1; Alta J. Noel, Quintin, Pa.; William, Guernsey; Harry, Biglerville star route; Mrs. William Dillman, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Raymond Kuhn, Biglerville; three step-children, Daisy Mae Noel, Biglerville; Jacob Noel, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Samuel Noel, Biglerville star route; 18 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren, and one brother, F. A. Heller, Aspers R. 1.

Funeral services from the late home Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with further services at the Wensville Lutheran church conducted by the Rev. H. O. Sipe. Interment in the Wensville cemetery. Friends may call at the late home Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Murray Sheads Is Stricken Ill Today

Murray Sheads, West Middle street, cigarmaker, was stricken ill this afternoon and admitted to the Warner hospital in the ambulance.

Vera L. Rider, 241 Baltimore street, was operated upon at the hospital this morning for the removal of her tonsils.

Admissions over the week-end included Charles Pfeffer, Littlestown; James G. Spidel, Franklintown; William Heagy, South Washington street; Mrs. William C. Myers, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Clarence Mickle, Gettysburg R. 3, and Mrs. Eugene Guise, 48 Breckenridge street. Those discharged were J. Elaine Arneson, 227 North Washington street; Mrs. Walter Simpson, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Donald Richardson and infant daughter, Nadine Louise, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. John S. Baumgardner and infant son, J. Stewart, Taneytown; Mrs. Ivan Riggeal, Seven Stars; Mrs. Theodore McCauslin, York Springs R. 1; Mrs. Verna Chronister, West Middle street; Mrs. Lawrence Flery, Waynesboro; Helen Bawner, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Charles Bridger and infant daughter, Frances Elaine, Taneytown R. 1, and Mrs. Edward H. Brown, Littlestown.

SELL TRACT OF LAND
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Swartzbaugh have sold a tract of land in Oxford township amounting to about 10 acres to Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Rhinehart of Oxford township.

SYNOD SCHEDULE
Doctor Keller, synod president, (Please Turn to Page 3)

OYLER WILL FILED
The will of Mary Agnes Oyler was filed for probate today in the office of county Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner. Lawrence E. Oyler was appointed administrator.

Withdrawal Of Japs From Shuri May Lead To Break On Okinawa

By HAMILTON FARON

Guam, May 28 (AP)—Japanese appeared today to be withdrawing from the Okinawa fortress town of Shuri after a fierce 38-day defense of the key fortress.

If the indicated withdrawal becomes a full scale retreat it will have been forced by the U. S. Seventh Infantry Division's breakthrough on the east coast which has flanked Shuri and now threatens to cut it off from the rear.

Seventh division patrols have pushed through incessant rains almost to the village of Chan, nearly two miles south of Shuri.

The withdrawal and possible cracking of the Japanese defense on Okinawa was indicated in field dispatches and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' communique.

Blow Up Caves

1. A concentration of Japanese was caught moving south from the village of Gushu, more than a mile southwest of Chan, and was virtually wiped out by coordinated naval and air bombardment.

2. North of Shuri, between that fortified city and American front lines, the First Marine Division saw the Japanese blowing up 15 or 20 caves; presumably to destroy food or other supplies stored there.

3. On the east flank south of captured Yonabaru the Seventh Infantry Division found what was described as "very large stores" of food, ammunition and equipment in abandoned caves in the Ozato Mura hills, encompassed by the Seventh last week.

4. Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopping reported that the constant Japanese artillery bombardment of American positions had decreased from an average 15,000 rounds daily to about 500 rounds probably because 363 enemy field pieces have been knocked out by precision-firing American guns.

"Risky To Guess"
Naval sources declined to place any interpretations on the series of actions, and a spokesman, when asked if they indicated withdrawals, replied:

"They may be part of the whole picture, and they may not; it's sort of risky to guess."

The possibility exists that the actions forecast a withdrawal to new positions in the hills south of the present lines. These hills are not as rugged, however, and they are not expected to be as heavily defended.

Admiral Nimitz' communique said battleships, cruisers and smaller ships as well as rocket-firing planes smashed "a considerable number of enemy troops observed maneuvering south of the Shuri position."

Philippines

By JAMES HUCHESON

Manila, May 28 (AP)—Fighting flared on two Luzon battlefronts today as Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that 378,427 Japanese have been killed in the Philippines campaign. Of these 8,101 were added the past week.

American casualties are about 50,000, including killed, wounded and missing.

A tank-led 38th Division column spearing up the Marikina road east of Manila was locked in battle Sunday with the Japanese in a canyon near Wawa dam.

Wawa, a minor source of Manila water, is militarily important because the surrounding defenses make it a formidable section of the enemy's Sierra Madre mountain ramparts called the Shimbu line.

The armored column approached the dam from the rear along a road paralleling the Marikina river. It took the town of San Rafael and reached the gorge without opposition. Then at the mouth of the gorge, the enemy opened up with all types of weapons and the column was halted after establishing a narrow foothold. The fight for the dam raged today.

The 32nd Division, advancing on Highway Five, and the 25th, on the Villa Verde trail, closed in on Santa Fe. Both had patrols in the town and it appeared that the city was in the process of changing hands Saturday.

ON HOSPITAL SHIP
Mrs. Clair I. Mumper, New Oxford, has received a letter from her brother, Ralph Kopman, Jr., USMC, who was seriously wounded recently on Okinawa. He related that he was on a hospital ship and expected to be hospitalized for some months with a severe leg wound. He stated that although his hand is also in a cast, that injury is not serious.

Camp Entertainment
Card playing and sports provided most of the entertainment for the prisoners, Redding revealed. He stated that the Germans permitted classes to be held for the prisoners and courses in salesmanship, shorthand, Latin, algebra and world affairs were offered.

As a non-commissioned officer Redding was able to forego working. He asserted that work required of others was not too strenuous. Usually when a prisoner was found to be lagging at his work he was confined to quarters for several days.

Mail service was fairly good at the camp, said Sgt. Redding, but (Please Turn to Page 3)

FREE SOLDIER MARKS BIRTHDAY AT HOME TODAY
S.Sgt. Richard M. Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Redding, South Washington street, who was liberated April 27 as a prisoner of the Germans, arrived home Friday on a 60-day leave.

AERIAL ATTACK AGAINST JAPAN TO SET RECORDS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign News Analyst)

Our rapidly growing aerial assault on Japan is going to give us a demonstration of the efficacy of air power such as the world never before has seen.

One of the main factors in Hitler's downfall was Allied Air superiority. The devastation wrought over Germany during the last year of the conflict was paralyzing. Yet it's disclosed in Washington that in the next year Japan will be deluged by more than twice as many bombs as tore the heart out of the Reich during the past twelve months.

That's terrific when you stop to think that the tight and mountainous little islands of Japan proper are only about two-thirds the size of Germany, and that her populous and flimsily built cities are highly vulnerable to bombing. We have an awe inspiring example of this in the smoking ruins of Tokyo—the world's third largest city—which has been almost wiped out by American Super Fortresses, and that without a prolonged bombardment. Incendiary bombs have caused much of the havoc.

Effect of Bombing

And we haven't even got set yet for the big drive. Huge fleets of bombers must be moved from Europe to the Orient, and we still have to complete the conquest of Okinawa which will give us our best air base—and formidable indeed it will be—close to the Mikado's home domains. While the Yankee forces are finishing up the Okinawa job, the famous American Eighth Airforce, which raised so much hell over Germany and Italy, will be transferred to the Pacific under command of Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, who led the first raid over Tokyo in April of '42. Other air-power will be sent to the Orient as well.

All this of course gives rise to the question of whether such concentrated bombing might force Japan to capitulate. That's something which nobody can answer short of the event. However, it may be remarked cautiously that it's a possibility—cautiously because we know from experience that the Japs are fanatically loyal to their mikado and are stoical towards death.

Chinese Lot Better

Anyway, we shouldn't start building castles in the air, for even if Japan proper did surrender, we don't know that this would compel capitulation of the Japanese forces in China, Manchuria and Indonesia. We should be crazy to figure on a short war.

Things are looking up some for the Chinese. Their capture of Manting, inland port in southern China near the French Indo-China border, will be a tough blow to the Japanese of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's men can hold it. That cuts the Japanese lifeline from French Indo-China, Siam and the Malay peninsula. This line has been a feeder for the great Canton-Hankow-Peking-Harbin railroads which has handled supplies for the Japanese forces clear from southern China northward into Manchuria.

One wonders whether there is any connection between the recent display of Japanese weakness in southern China and the movement of Jap troops northward to Manchuria—presumably as a precaution in case Russia should come into the war. Tokyo is talking loud of friendship with Moscow, and is even praising the communism which Japan has been fighting, but isn't taking chances on getting caught off guard in Manchuria.

Pfc. Gerald E. Little Cited For Heroism

Pfc. Gerald E. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little of Hunterstown, has been cited for heroism and received a certificate of merit from General Courtney Hodges of the American First Army.

Pfc. Little, a member of the 553rd Military Police Escort Guard Company of the First Army was cited "for superior courage and devotion to duty in guarding and evacuating 850 prisoners of war during a heavy enemy shelling in the vicinity of Remagen, on 10-11 March, 1945." He has been overseas since April, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Little have another son, Cpl. Richard E. Little of the Field Artillery who is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

20 Townships To Get State Funds

Highway payments totalling \$11,189.40 have been approved by B. Harold Wagner, auditor general of Pennsylvania, to the 20 second class townships in Adams county. The money is paid out of appropriations provided by the legislature for the purpose.

The Adams townships and the sum each will receive are:

Berwick, \$167.91; Butler, \$660.64; Conewago, \$176.60; Cumberland, \$618.18; Franklin, \$1,136.77; Freedom, \$250.90; Germany, \$335.82; Hamilton, \$430.39; Hamiltonban, \$474.78; Highland, \$317.49.

Huntington, \$570.43; Lattimore, \$791.30; Liberty, \$393.72; Mendallen, \$780.42; Mt. Pleasant, \$979.12; Oxford, \$255.73; Reading, \$618.78; Straban, \$752.90; Tyrone, \$699.05; Union, \$400.47.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

A Memorial service will be held by the Annie Danner club at the Peace Light, Tuesday evening. All members are asked to meet at the Y.W.C.A. building at 7:30 p. m. promptly. Miss Violet Lackner is chairman of the program with Miss Edna Barbehenn in charge of devotions.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Sammel, York, are visiting Mrs. Sammel's parents, Judge and Mrs. E. P. Miller, York street, while attending commencement activities at Gettysburg college.

Captain and Mrs. Frederick P. Weidner and son, Clearfield, Pa. were guests at the home of Mrs. Weidner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mumper, South Stratton street, over the week-end. Captain Weidner, who is home on a 21-day leave after two and a half years overseas, was here for Alumni Day at the college. While overseas, he met his son, Sgt. Clyde Weidner, in England. Captain Weidner will report to Asheville, N. C., at the end of his leave. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley and children of York also were guests at the Mumper home over the week-end.

The Tabern club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Kenneth Hull, Howard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bullock, of Jackson Beach, Florida, and Lt. Ralph O. Ward, of Salamanca, New York, have concluded a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnston, Springs avenue.

Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway, has returned from a visit in New York city.

Mrs. James Fiscus, Springs avenue, is spending several days at Ellicottville, New York, as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ellis.

Norman H. Fowler, S. I/c, spent a week-end liberty with his mother, Mrs. Floranna Fowler, W. High street, Seaman Fowler has been released from hospital care under which he had been for three months as a result of an attack of pneumonia. During his illness and convalescence he was a patient at Mechanicsburg, Philadelphia Naval, and the Bainbridge, Maryland, hospitals. He is now being assigned to a sea unit.

Mrs. C. E. Cooper has returned to Elmira, New York, after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Rachael Wetzel, of McKnightstown.

Lt. (j.g.) Miriam Waltemyer returned to Philadelphia Sunday after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue.

Miss Jacquelin Long entertained a number of schoolmates at a birthday party Saturday night at her home, 429 Carlisle street. Those present were Mary Jo Tanney, Mary Clapsaddle, Nina Williams, Ann Munley, Jean Wolfe, Sally Poppay, Arlene Lewis, Betty Ketterman, Rose McIntire, Pauline Milhimes, Roxey Palmer, Edwina Lauver, Richard Mattingly, Donald Menges, Alfred Levan, Robert Krick, David Miller, Robert Moser, Marlin Kessel, Cornelius Dunham. Other guests included Miss Alice Snyder, Mrs. Thelma Long and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Deitch.

Dr. I. A. Silva, of the University of Pennsylvania hospital, spent the week-end in Gettysburg as the guest of Miss Patricia Power.

Miss Anna Mumper, who teaches at Haverford, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mumper, Springs avenue.

Mrs. Harry L. Snyder, Springs avenue, has returned after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mumper, Seaside, N. Y.

Dr. David McConagie was a recent over-night guest of Dr. Milton H. Valentine, Springs avenue.

Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle street, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Jr., Eberhart apartments, will return this evening from Staunton, Va., where they attended May Day exercises and commencement activities at Mary Baldwin college, where her daughter, Miss Barbara Cline, is a student. Miss Cline will accompany her mother home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Lulu Colliflower has returned to Cleveland, Ohio, after spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs avenue.

Mrs. Charles S. Mumper, Springs avenue, was an honored guest at a dinner given Sunday by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richter, at their home in Waynesboro in celebration of her 75th birthday anniversary and of the seventh birthday anniversary of their daughter, Carole Ann. Other guests included Mr. Mumper and Miss Anna Mumper, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Trostle, Littleton, and Mrs. Carlton Mumper, York.

First Lt. and Mrs. Earl Eckel and daughter, Carolyn, Nashville, Tenn., are spending a few days with Mrs. Eckel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle street. Lt. Eckel

is stationed at the Thayer General hospital, Nashville.

Mrs. H. W. Siegrist, Bordentown, N. J., is spending some time with her brother, Dr. Milton H. Valentine, Springs avenue.

Mrs. Harold J. Pegg entertained over the week-end at her home on Hanover street Mrs. Coates Walton and Miss Mary Healy, Altoona; Miss Dorothy Van Zandt, Harrisburg, and First Class Petty Officer Donald Austin, Mechanicsburg.

Miss Gladys Smith, who has completed the year's work as a member of the freshman class at West Chester State Teachers' college, arrived Sunday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Smith, Hanover street.

Engagement

Whitmoyer-Kinch

Mrs. Mary E. Kinch, Loysville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lorraine Kinch, to the Rev. Paul Whitmoyer, son of Charles Earl Whitmoyer, Colonial Park.

Miss Kinch is a graduate of Tressler township high school, Loysville, and is now a student nurse in the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg. The Rev. Mr. Whitmoyer is a graduate of Lower Paxton township high school, Pennsylvania State college and the Lutheran Theological seminary, Gettysburg.

Funeral services Wednesday morning, meeting at the Bender funeral home at 8 o'clock followed by a requiem high mass at St. Mary's church, Fairfield at 9 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Joseph Gotwalt. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock.

DEATHS

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe

The Rev. Alfred Towne Sutcliffe, 54, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Taneytown, for the last 17 years, died suddenly Saturday morning at 1 o'clock after being stricken Friday evening while presiding at a church council meeting. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

The Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe was born in Hummelstown, the son of the late Alfred and Rebecca Grove Sutcliffe. He was educated in the public schools and was graduated from the Hummelstown high school. He entered Gettysburg college, graduating from there in 1914 and from the Theological seminary at Gettysburg in 1917. His first charge was at Maytown, Pa. He next went to Schuylkill Haven, Taneytown was his third pastoral field.

He took an active part in the various activities of his community and was a member of Monocacy Lodge, A.F. and A.M. of Taneytown and of the Taneytown Kiwanis club.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marion Blocher, and three children, Richard T. Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Carl D. Siegel, San Francisco, Calif.; and Paul A., at home; also three brothers and four sisters as follows: Harry and George, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thomas Sutcliffe, Miss Rebecca Sutcliffe, Mrs. George Hoerner and Mrs. George Hocker, Hummelstown, Pa.; and Mrs. Ray Cowins of New Jersey. Funeral services this afternoon at 2 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran church. Arrangements for the obsequies are in charge of the Rev. Dr. Lloyd M. Keller, Baltimore, president of the Maryland Synod. Burial in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg.

Mrs. J. E. A. Bucke

Mrs. J. E. A. Bucke, mother of Rev. Dr. Perry Bucke, pastor of Grace Methodist church, York, and former pastor of the local Methodist church, died early Friday morning at her residence, Newport, Pa. Surviving are her husband, Rev. Dr. J. E. A. Bucke, pastor of the Newport Methodist church; a daughter, Dr. Elizabeth B. Miller, Wilmington, Del.; two sons, Rev. Emory S. Bucke, Boston, Mass., and Rev. Dr. Perry Bucke, York; Mrs. Harry Shutt, Harrisburg; and a brother, Howard Coulter, Liverpool, Pa. Funeral services from her late residence this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Further services at The Stone church, Hunters Valley, Perry county at 2:30 o'clock.

Byers W. Kadel

Byers W. Kadel, 62, died at his home near Arendtsville, Sunday night at 11 o'clock of an acute heart attack. He had been ill for more than a year and had moved from his Baltimore home to Arendtsville in hope of recuperating his health.

Mr. Kadel was born in Fayetteville, Franklin county, the son of the late George W. and Sarah (Kunkle) Kadel. He lived in Waynesboro for many years and in Roanoke, Virginia. In 1929 he moved to Baltimore, where he was employed by the Symington-Gould Corporation and the Unit Cast Company, of Toledo, Ohio, as consulting engineer in which capacity he served up to the time of his death. He was a member of the Virginia Heights Lutheran church of Roanoke.

Mr. Kadel was a member of the Baltimore Camera club, the Sportsmen's luncheon club and the Maryland Engineering club. He was a noble of Zazim Temple, A.A.O.N.-M.S., Roanoke, Va.

He is survived by his widow, the former Susan M. Boyer, two children, George B. Kadel, of Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. Frank H. Boring, of San Antonio, Texas; 3 grandchildren: James and Douglas Kadel and Sally B. Boring; two brothers, Howard Kadel, of Gettysburg, and Burns Kadel, Waynesboro, and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Hasler, of Waynesboro.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Kelly, 66, Emmitsburg, who died at her home Wednesday evening from a complication of diseases, were held from St. Joseph's Catholic church, Emmitsburg, Saturday morning conducted by the Rev. Francis Rogers. Interment in the church cemetery.

The pallbearers were John Kelly, Clarence Sanders, William McGraw, George Cool, Elmer Lingg and Joseph Elder.

L. W. BOWLING DIES SATURDAY

Lewis W. Bowling, 86, Freedom township retired farmer, died at the Warner hospital Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock from a complication of diseases. He had been ill a week and was admitted to the hospital last Thursday.

Mr. Bowling was born and always resided in Adams county, a son of the late James and Susan Judy Bowling. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, Fairfield. His wife, the former Laura Baker, died September 19, 1944.

Surviving are four children, J. Leslie, Silver Spring, Md.; L. Emory, Monrovia, Calif.; Mrs. C. E. Rohrbaugh, Fairfield R. 2, and Mrs. Joseph Mumper, Gettysburg; 15 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; three brothers, Harry, Waynesboro; John, Hagerstown, and Albert, Virginia, and one sister, Mrs. Frank Stoner, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services Wednesday morning, meeting at the Bender funeral home at 8 o'clock followed by a requiem high mass at St. Mary's church, Fairfield at 9 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Joseph Gotwalt. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock.

CALVIN FISCEL PASSES SUNDAY

Calvin D. Fiscel, 63, Mt. Joy township, died at the Warner hospital Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock from a heart condition. He had been in ill health three weeks, since suffering a heart attack at the Blue Ridge Rubber company, Littlestown, where he had been employed for about three years.

He was a son of the late Allen and Lizzie (Snyder) Fiscel and spent his entire life in Adams county. Prior to becoming employed in Littlestown he worked at the Gettysburg Furniture factory for about 18 years. The deceased was a member of St. James Lutheran church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lulu Wolf, with the Army in France; Paul A., Gettysburg; Miss Dorothy M. Fiscel, at home; Mrs. Joseph Yingling, Littlestown; Mrs. Sterling Trostle, Littlestown; Mrs. Garland Halter, Miss Nina Fiscel and Miss Viola Fiscel, all at home; three grandchildren; five brothers and sisters Mrs. D. E. Kime, Hugh P. Fiscel, Guy F. Fiscel and Mrs. O. J. Edwards, all of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Gettysburg.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. R. R. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock.

Pay Tribute To Mrs. Annie Wentz

St. James Sunday school on Sunday morning paid tribute to Mrs. Annie M. Wentz, York street, who has been a member of the teaching staff of the school for the last 46 years. She has taught junior-age boys during all of that time. In behalf of the school Superintendent C. C. Culp presented Mrs. Wentz with a Bible and John H. Basehore, also a teacher in the Junior department, gave her a bouquet, the gift of the officers, teachers and pupils of the department.

Mrs. Wentz has taught Sunday school classes for 47 years, having taught one year in Hunterstown before becoming a member of the St. James staff here.

Carinthia Poises A Major Problem

London, May 28 (AP)—The controversy over the Austrian province of Carinthia threatened to flame anew today, fanned by a statement attributed to Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia by the Belgrade radio, which complained bitterly of the treatment accorded "our nationals."

Tito was quoted as saying in a speech at Ljubljana last night that "it would be a terrible tragedy if we should have to fight again for what we have already won in this war."

According to the Belgrade version of the speech to the Slovene people, Tito called upon the Allies to protect Yugoslav nationals "from those same oppressors who have persecuted them for centuries."

"The people of Carinthia are awaiting their liberation, and on behalf of the new federated Yugoslavia I assure them that our thoughts have not abandoned Carinthia, which today, unfortunately, must still tremble and suffer under a Gestapo terror which is clad in another uniform," he was quoted.

Funeral services from the Arendtsville home Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Rites For Mrs. Kelly

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Kelly, 66, Emmitsburg, who died at her home Wednesday evening from a complication of diseases, were held from St. Joseph's Catholic church, Emmitsburg, Saturday morning conducted by the Rev. Francis Rogers. Interment in the church cemetery.

The pallbearers were John Kelly, Clarence Sanders, William McGraw, George Cool, Elmer Lingg and Joseph Elder.

Upper Communities

MEMORIAL EXERCISES HELD AT BIGLERVILLE

Memorial Day services held in the community hall at Biglerville Saturday afternoon were well attended. The services were in charge of the Ira E. Lady Post, 202, American Legion, Biglerville, Lloyd W. Garretson commanding.

The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was given by Miss Mary Hollabaugh; "In Flanders Field" by Miss Treva Lady and "What Price Did You Pay For Freedom Today?" by Ralph Blocher.

The address was given by the Rev. George W. Harrison, pastor of the Bendersville Methodist charge, who outlined the outstanding task facing the people of today closing with a plea for the individual to assume more responsibility in our democracy.

The Biglerville high school band played "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Star Spangled Banner."

Members of the Senior Home Economics club of Biglerville high school spent Saturday in Hershey. Justine Lawver has been elected president of the club to fill the vacancy left by Betty Lou Thomas who has graduated.

Miss Betty Lou Thomas, Biglerville, is spending some time as the guest of Miss Elva Bascom, Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Enck and son, Lt. Thomas Enck, and daughter, Joan, of Biglerville, were visitors in Harrisburg, Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Cooper, of Elmira, New York, was a recent guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Raffensperger, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Black, Biglerville R. D., entertained at their home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harper Black and son, John, of Harrisburg.

Miss Caroline Rex has returned to her home at Allentown after completing the year's work as a teacher in the Biglerville schools.

Among those who attended the Warrington Quarterly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends at Pine Creek near Union Bridge, Maryland, Sunday, were Mrs. G. W. Koser, of Biglerville; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tyson, of Gettysburg; Mrs. A. J. Weidner, of Arendtsville; Miss Anna Black, Miss Alice Black, Mrs. Oliver Heacock, Frederic E. Grist, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Grist, Jr., of Flora Dale, Bliss Forbush, of Baltimore, addressed the conference in the afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, Aspers R. D., have returned from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Gulise, and family, of Camp Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary entertained over the week-end at their home in Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace and their two children and Mrs. George Ketterer, of Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Richardson, of Harrisburg, were week-end guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Walter Wright, of Biglerville.

Miss Virginia Wright, of Aspers, and Miss Myrtle Smith, of Wenksville, are spending some time at Hartford, Conn., as guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owen.

Ten members of the Senior Home Economics club of Biglerville high school spent Saturday at Hershey. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Auvil, head of the Home Economics department, and Miss Virginia Troxell, another member of the faculty.

Miss Louise Hemphill, who has concluded the year's work as a member of the teaching staff of Biglerville high school, is spending the summer vacation at her home at Newville.

Pvt. Theodore Slaybaugh, who was recently transferred from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Ft. Belvoir, Va., spent a week-end pass with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, Biglerville.

Mrs. William E. Loftin and daughter, Ann Jackson, Boston, Mass., arrived Sunday to spend several weeks with Mrs. Loftin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Enck, Biglerville. They traveled by plane and were forced to go to Pittsburgh due to bad weather conditions at Harrisburg. They returned to Biglerville from Pittsburgh by train.

The Rev. A. R. Longenecker filled the pulpit of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, Sunday, in the absence of the Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor, who was ill at his home.

Fire Chief James A. Aumen announced today that a drill will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Members are asked to meet at the engine house at that hour.

A libel in divorce was filed today in the office of Prothonotary Arthur H. Shields by Gertrude C. Bankert, of Littlestown, against her husband, Emory P. Bankert, charging "indignities and cruel and barbarous treatment."

News Briefs

Harrisburg, May 28 (AP)—Governor Martin signed a bill today exempting obligations of municipalities from the commonwealth's corporate loans' tax. The governor said in a statement the legislation was part of the administration's program to relieve real estate taxes and to end pollution in Pennsylvania's streams.

Guam, May 28 (AP)—Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, in one of his infrequent disclosures of U.S. submarine activity, yesterday credited the undersea service with having sunk 1,119 Japanese ships totaling 4,500,000 tons.

Washington, May 28 (AP)—A growing fleet of American hospital ships will complete the job of bringing home all transportable sick and wounded service men from Europe within the next three months. Seven new ships to be added to the mercy fleet by midsummer will increase its numbers to 40.

Lucedale, Miss., May 28 (AP)—Sgt. Jake Lindsey and his bride of

only a few hours planned to return to his family home here today for a brief honeymoon before visiting her parents at Lexington, Mass. Their marriage yesterday, after they had said they would wait for her parents to announce their proposed wedding, came as a surprise to this little town.

Paradise, Pa., May 28 (AP)—Neighbors Miriam E. Ryndler and Charles W. Geiter were married today in the fifth wedding ceremony involving the two families. This town of Paradise, home of the two families for many years, first saw Helen Geiter marry Ross Ryndler in 1924 and then saw three other sisters of the groom marry three brothers of the bride in 1936, 1938 and 1939.

Washington, May 28 (AP)—President Truman recommended today maximum weekly unemployment compensation payments of not less than \$25 to tide the country over the "transition from war to peace. Every eligible worker should be entitled to 26 weeks of benefits in any one year, if his unemployment continues that long," the President said in a message to Congress.

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They Grow Better — They Yield More

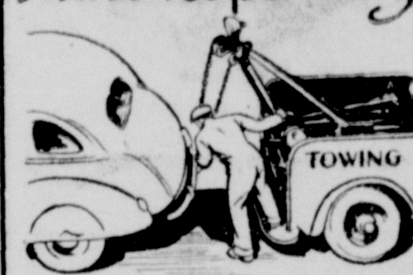
Late Varieties

From Schell's Catalog

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Auto Repairing



PRECISION WORK!

Ask us about Engine Rebuilding—for Car or Truck—to save your vehicle, and your money! New motor-life means new vehicle efficiency, economy. Motors we've Rebuilt are our best testimonials!

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Mason Jars, Regular and Large Mouth

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GETTYSBURGHARDWARESTORE

J. C. SHANK Phone 16-X GETTYSBURG

Roblee Shoes

FOR MEN

Genuine White Buck

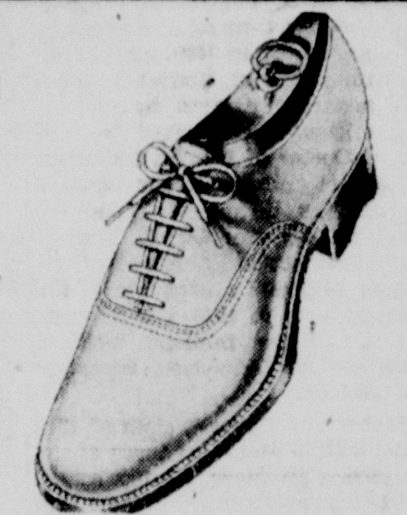
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TEN REUNIONS OF CLASSES ARE HELD SATURDAY

Quinquennial reunions of Gettysburg college graduates in classes from 1895 to 1940 were held Saturday evening in local hotels and restaurants as the climax of Alumni Day activities which were highlighted by the annual collation at noon at Huber hall and the reception and dance later Saturday evening at the Eddie Plank Memorial gymnasium.

While the oldest class holding a formal reunion was the fiftieth anniversary group of 1895, older graduates were on the campus and were guests of honor wherever they went.

Dr. David McConaughy, Winter Park, Fla., "half" of the present class of 1860 was here. His surviving classmate, Dr. G. S. Bowers, could not be here. The Rev. W. G. Minich, Baltimore, was the only representative of the class of 1890 here for the day. Another "old grad" attending the alumni activities was Mr. Milton H. Valentine of Gettysburg.

Reports on the various anniversary class reunions follow:

Class of 1895

Heading the list of classes holding anniversary reunions were the seven members of the class of 1895 who gathered for their golden anniversary dinner at the Hotel Gettysburg Saturday evening. The group represented a third of the members of the class known to be living. Letters from many of the absentees were read.

During the informal program for the evening the class re-elected officers for the next five years and made plans for another gathering in 1950. President, Dr. Harry Newcomer, who is ill in Florida and was unable to attend the gathering; secretary, the Rev. Herbert F. Richards, Westminster, Md.; and Ralph S. Cannon, York, class agent.

The other members of the class that graduated 50 years ago who were present for the dinner were: Nathaniel C. Barbehenn, North Stratton street; Prof. Charles K. Zell, member of the faculty of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C.; William B. Keefe, Reading; the Rev. Dr. W. A. Camp, Dickinson, Pa.; the Rev. Otis Leidich, Schaefferstown, Pa. and the Rev. Luther F. Miller, Hagers-town.

Class of 1900

Five members of the class of 1900, including two present members of the board of trustees of the college, attended the class's 45th anniversary dinner at the Hotel Gettysburg Saturday evening and made plans for their 50th anniversary in 1950. Members said they believe about 20 of the class are living.

There was special discussion of means of stimulating greater interest in the affairs of the college on the part of more of the members of the class and as a means to that end it was proposed that the class make a memorial gift to the college in 1950 or before.

Those present for the dinner included McClean Stock, Esq., York, general secretary for the class, and Mrs. Stock; Dr. and Mrs. William Miller, Philadelphia; Dr. J. Clyde Markle, Pittsburgh; Jesse Kohler, York, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty of Reading. Doctor Miller and Mr. Dougherty are the members of the board of trustees.

Class of 1905

Four members of the class of 1905 attended their reunion dinner at the Battifield hotel. They included: Prof. Bruce U. Coughlin, who was elected president for the next five years; Prof. Paris B. Andes, Media; Albert Partner and Philip R. Bikle, both of Gettysburg.

Class of 1910

Six members and ex-members of the class of 1910 dined with four guests at the Hotel Gettysburg Saturday evening as they marked the 35th anniversary of their college graduation. Dr. Harry F. Baughman of the Gettysburg Lutheran theological seminary faculty was elected president for the next five years and Harvey Strayer, York, was named as the class agent. The next formal reunion of the class is planned for 1950.

Class of 1915

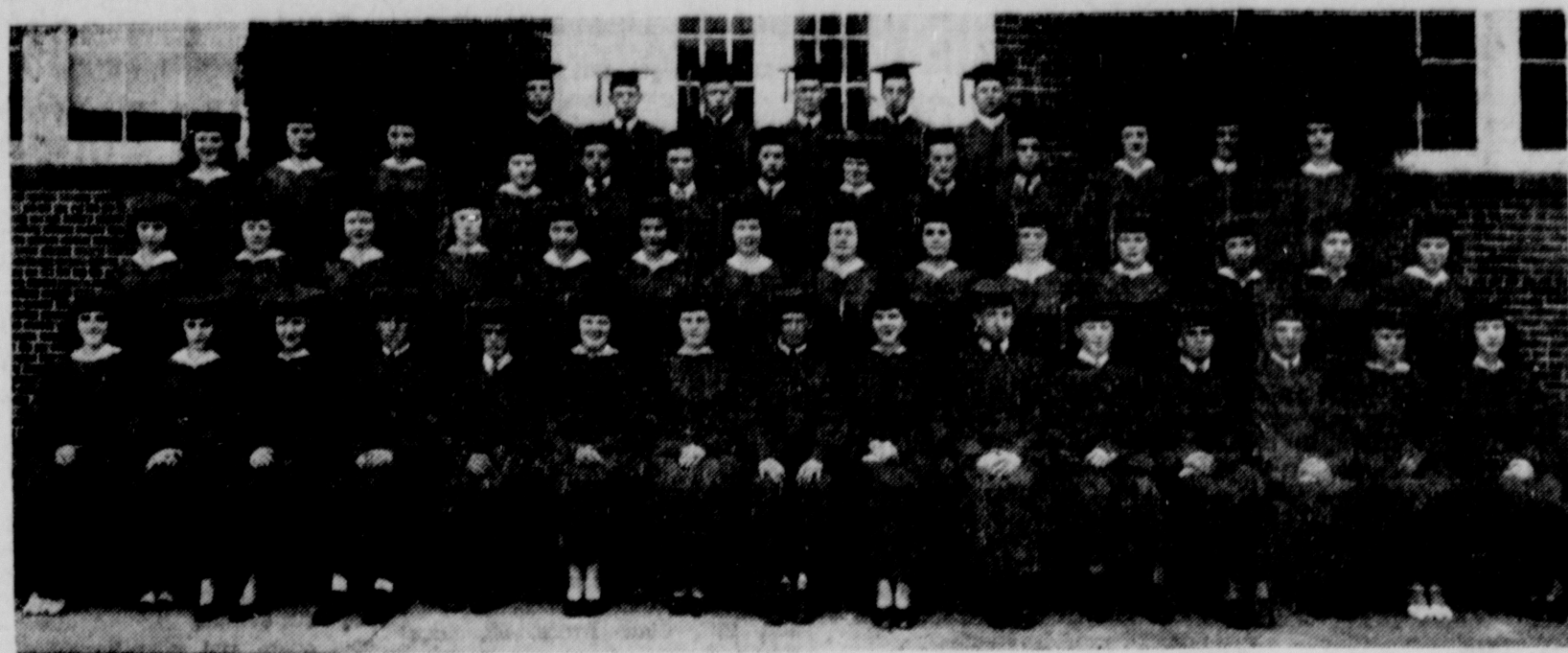
William H. Patrick, Jr., Philadelphia, class of 1916, president of the Gettysburg College Alumni association, was the guest of the members of the class of 1915 at their anniversary dinner at the Battifield hotel Saturday evening.

The class voted \$100 to refurbish a room in the women's dormitory, made plans for future reunions and decided to publish a class directory in preparation for the 1950 gathering. The class members enjoyed the showing of a reel of motion pictures made at the 1940 reunion of the class.

President C. W. Baker, Jr., Duquesne, presided during the evening when these officers were named for the next five years: President, Ray E. Barnard, Newark, N. J.; vice president and representative to the alumni council, L. C. Keefe, Gettysburg; secretary, Mrs. Hugh I. Stitt, Kittanning; class agent, C. W. Baker, Jr.; and treasurer, Dr. Amos Taylor, Washington, D. C.

Among the guests of the class for the reunion dinner were two "second generation" representatives, Miss Helen Stitt, Kittanning, and Miss

East Berlin High School Graduating Class



The above photograph is the graduating class of the East Berlin high school who received their diplomas last Friday evening.

First Row: Mary Myers, Geraldine Alteman, Ruth Danner, William Robinson, Horace Baker, Julia Glatfelter, vice president; Mary Jacobs, Barbara Wickersham, Harrisburg, both now coeds at the college. Miss Wickersham is a daughter of F. Brewster Wickersham, Esq., Harrisburg.

Class of 1920

Members of the class of 1920, their wives and husbands, gathered for their twenty-fifth anniversary reunion Saturday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg with Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson and Dr. Franklin Fry, the baccalaureate speaker, as their special guests. Dr. Clarence A. Neal, Chambersburg, class president, presided. Of the nearly 50 persons present, 28 were members of the class.

Future anniversaries were planned and special attention was given to a proposal for inaugurating the "Dix plan" for class reunions here by which classes immediately above and below the class holding the reunions will be invited to the gatherings as special guests. The proposal is to go before the Alumni Council.

Special notice was taken at the reunion dinner of the death during the last year of Austin Fellenbaum, a member of the class.

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putnam, Christ Lutheran pastor here, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, a post he has filled for a number of years. Dr. Neal also was re-elected.

Class of 1925

Dr. Hiram Keller, Doylestown, member of the board of trustees of the college, was a guest of honor at the 20th reunion of the class of 1925 at the Hotel Gettysburg Saturday evening. Chief speaker was Henry T. Bream, husband of Mrs. Louise (Dougherty) Bream, a member of the class. Coach Bream discussed the athletic program at the college since 1942.

Plans for the 25th reunion of the class in 1950 were discussed. A committee including Horace Ports, of York; Millard Crowe and Mrs. Bream are in charge of work on class projects that include a memorial pew in the new chapel to be built at the college.

Four members of the class who are in the armed forces were among the approximately 60 persons present. They were Capt. Frederick Weidner; Chaplain George D. Laird, Lt. James Mitchell and Col. George H. Hafer. Homer Crist, of York, is class president; Kenneth Ehrhart, Brodbeck, Pa., vice president; Carl Johnson, Evanston, Ill., secretary; Emerson Gentzler, treasurer, and Millard Glatfelter, Temple university executive, class agent.

Class of 1930

Twenty-three members and guests of the class of 1930 gathered for the reunion of that group at the Battifield hotel with Dr. Thomas L. Cline as the faculty guest. Doctor Cline, who is completing 23 years as a member of the college faculty, recounted college developments of the last five years for the alumni.

With many of its members in military service, the class made tentative plans for a "big reunion" after the war and prior to 1950. Messages were read from a number of the present members or from their wives in instances where the alumni are out of the country on military duty.

These officers were elected: President, Harold H. Reuning, Gettysburg; vice president, R. Donald Clare, Capital Heights, Md.; secretary, Gertrude Bowers Sloop, Washington, D. C., and treasurer, Elmer Warren, Gettysburg.

Class of 1935

Ten members of the class of 1935 dined at Mrs. Smith's restaurant Saturday evening, heard letters from a number of absent members and read over the list of their classmates serving in the armed forces. Some are missing and some have given their lives in action. Officers were elected until 1950.

Class of 1940

With nearly all of the male members of the class of 1940 gathered as the only representatives of the class of more than 100 graduated five years ago, a reunion dinner was held at Mrs. Smith's restaurant. Additional guests were Lt. Robert Slaby, Philadelphia, and Miss Betty Damm, Baltimore.

With nearly all of the male mem-

COLLEGE BOARD APPROVES NEW DEPARTMENTS

Plans for the immediate establishment of a Department of Music, and a Department of Psychology and the introduction of a course for training in social service were approved for Gettysburg college by the board of trustees at their annual commencement meeting Saturday morning in Glatfelter hall.

The new department of music, in the formation of which the college Woman's League is playing an important part, will be headed by Professor Parker B. Wagnild, for a number of years the director of the choir, an instructor in English Bible and for the last year campus chaplain.

The new Department of Psychology will be headed by a professor yet to be named. Psychology formerly has been offered as a part of the curriculum of the Department of Philosophy.

The new social service training course will be organized under an inter-departmental setup.

Program For Veterans

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college, said after the meeting that an educational program for the returning veterans of World War II received "active consideration" with the board commending action already taken along this line and offering suggestions for further development of the educational opportunities for veterans at the college. Fifteen veterans already are enrolled, the trustees were told.

The college is in "splendid financial condition," Doctor Hanson told the trustees and added that "in spite of wartime problems the college has been able to maintain its high standards and program." The president reported a current enrollment at the college of 350.

It was announced that the chapel fund is "growing encouragingly" and that the college is ready to inaugurate building operations as soon as priorities are available. Judge Hiram Keller presided at the meeting in the absence of Chairman Charles M. A. Stine, who was unable to attend because of war-connected business.

HOOVER CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

Washington, May 28 (AP)—President Truman today conferred for nearly an hour with former President Herbert Hoover on European relief needs.

While Mr. Hoover would not discuss the conference, the White House indicated there might be comment from that source later in the day.

Meanwhile, the President invited Thomas E. Dewey and Alf M. Landon, former Republican presidential nominees, to visit the White House at any time to consult with him on national or international issues.

Mr. Hoover emerged smiling from his 50-minute talk with Mr. Truman.

He said he was sorry to disappoint waiting newspaper reporters, but "the President of the United States has the right to make his own statements."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

A son was born Sunday morning to Mrs. William C. Myers, Emmitsburg. The father was killed in action over seas several months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mickley, Gettysburg R. 3, announce the birth of a daughter at the hospital Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Guise, 48 Breckenridge street, announce the birth of a son at the hospital Saturday morning.

Members of the class serving in the armed forces and a large part of that group now on overseas duty, the nine women grads of 1940 decided to continue in office for another five years the present staff of officers headed by President Irving Zimmerman, now on duty in the U. S. Navy in the Pacific.

HOLD MAY MEET OF S. S. GROUP

The First District Sunday School association held its regular May meeting Friday evening at the YWCA with Thomas J. Winebrenner, vice president, presiding in the absence of the president, Cyrus Bucher.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Guyon Buehler, superintendent of the Trinity Reformed Sunday school. Miss Helen Paxton, secretary, read the minutes of the April meeting and gave a report on the district convention of May 20. Mrs. Frank Grider, treasurer, reported a balance of \$136.39. An order of \$110 was granted to the county treasurer to complete the pledge of \$160 for county and state work.

The Revs. W. N. Zabler and H. V. March made a report on the religious census which will be made in the town and county this summer. Miss Emma Howard reported on missionary and temperance work in the district. Dr. Fred Tilberg talked on conducting the worship service in the Sunday school. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

At the June meeting Mrs. Buehler will speak on the worship service in the Sunday school and Fred Sanders, superintendent of the United Brethren Sunday school, will be in charge of the worship service.

FREED SOLDIER

(Continued from Page 4)

during his 17 months at the camp he received but 34 letters.

While at Stalag III-B, S.Sgt. Redding met a soldier from Biglerville whose name he could not definitely remember but is believed to be Pfc. Otis E. Logan, Biglerville, who has also been liberated as a prisoner.

Advance Brings Freedom

The advance of the American and Russian armies is credited by Sgt. Redding for the voluntary release of a group of prisoners from the camp. On April 27 the Germans, who had intended marching their prisoners to the Baltic sea, found their communication lines disrupted by the advance of the Allies and decided to liberate the prisoners. They were marched to the Elbe river where their captors left them, allowing the prisoners to join up with the Allied troops.

Redding entered the service on March 6, 1943, and trained at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He went overseas August 19, 1943, going first to Africa before landing in Italy. He was wounded December 9, 1943, in the face. An injured foot received while a prisoner causes him to limp at present.

Upon joining up with American troops, Redding said he was amazed to learn of the new type equipment and changes in army technique.

Two brothers of Sgt. Redding are in the service. S.Sgt. Henry is serving overseas with a medical transportation corps and S. C. William is now home on a short leave from Navy duty.

Ex-College Student Wounded On Okinawa

Second Lt. Roscoe I. Hoffacker, Hanover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hoffacker, was wounded in action on Okinawa on May 9, according to word received by his mother. He is now believed aboard a navy hospital ship.

Lt. Hoffacker, 22-year-old officer with the 77th Infantry, was hit in the left arm and chest by a sniper's bullet while on a beach during an operation attempting to take Shuri hill. A half-inch deviation of the wound would have proven fatal, Lt. Hoffacker wrote. Immediate attention by a doctor and Medical corpsmen on the beach saved his life, he indicated. He is reported improving under the care of army and navy doctors.

Lt. Hoffacker was graduated from the Hanover high school in 1941. He was a student for one year at Gettysburg college, and attended George Washington university, Washington, D. C., for a year before going into the Army.

SETS RECORD FOR SERVICE IN S. PACIFIC

Master Sergeant George E. Hollibaugh, a crew chief with the famed Lone Ranger Bombardment group who has been in the service for four years sent a copy of a mimeographed "Combat History of The Lone Rangers" to his parents.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollibaugh of Biglerville, Sgt. Hollibaugh wears five battle stars and has served three years and two months in the south Pacific. This is believed to be the longest period of duty in the south Pacific for service men from Adams county.

The mimeographed sheet which Sgt. Hollibaugh sent to his parents was a souvenir copy of the program given at an army theatre in the south Pacific, commemorating the 307th Bomb Group's second year of combat activity in the south and southwest Pacific, Feb. 13, 1945.

Few Rest Periods

During those two years of combat flying, stretching from Hawaii across the vast reaches of the Pacific, the long hours of combat and operational flying were marked by infrequent and scattered rest periods in New Zealand and Australia. Sgt. Hollibaugh was with his outfit from the start.

"Two years ago today," the combat log reads, "six B-24's raided Shortland harbor. Fifty per cent of our planes did not return to Henderson Field (Guadalcanal) from first mission in the South Pacific Area." A month and a half before the Lone Rangers had raided Wake island from Midway, the longest bomber formation mission up to that time.

From Guadalcanal Sgt. Hollibaugh's outfit struck at Munda, Kahlil, Rabaul and Truk. "Day after day we hit airdromes on the Bismarck Archipelago, pulverized the town of Rabaul. Ack ack batteries were wicked. Barrages holed plane after plane."

"Then came Truk. The unknown, unhit Japanese Pearl Harbor. On the first attempt we dropped our eggs on some island. S-2 (intelligence) couldn't find that island. It wasn't on the map."

"The next raid we found Truk. Every bomb hit the target," the log continued.

Tons of Shipping

"We destroyed 49 planes on the ground. 31 were shot down in the hottest air battles of its kind in the Pacific." Truk was hit day after day until the Lone Ranger called it a "milk run."

Later came Balikpapan in Borneo which the men called the "Ploesti of the Pacific," where they left columns of smoke thousands of feet high towering above the great oil refineries. Between times there was Yap, Palau, Biak, Woleai, Halmahera, Tarawa, and afterward of the Philippines, and the liberation of many Americans and loyal Filipinos.

During those two years the Lone Rangers struck anything "from a barge to a task force." They shot down 482 enemy planes, 86 probables and damaged 51 more. On the ground they destroyed 169 planes, sank 17,275 and damaged 106,615 tons of shipping and dropped 13,300 tons of bombs.

See Tough Tariff Fight In Senate

Washington, May 28 (AP)—The tariff fight headed into the Senate today amid indications President Truman may have to reiterate his personal plea that won an administration victory in the House.

That chamber voted 239 to 153 late Saturday to extend the reciprocal trade agreements act three years with broad new powers for the Chief Executive to halve existing tariffs. Mr. Truman termed the additional authority necessary "for the success of my administration."

Chairman George, (D-Ga.), of the Senate Finance Committee, which takes up consideration of the legislation Wednesday, predicted a "tough fight" ahead. He added that "we'll be hampered because so many senators are absent" on trips abroad and to the San Francisco United Nations Conference.

George said, however, he hoped to complete committee hearings within a week in order to speed the measure to the Senate floor. The present trade agreements act, first enacted in 1934, expires June 12.

American Bombers Hit Jap Homeland

San Francisco, May 28 (AP)—American Superfortresses and P-51 Mustang fighters carried out new raids against the Japanese home islands today, Tokyo reported.

Radio Tokyo said a dozen of the B-29's bombed the Shikoku area in southern Japan and that four were shot down. Repeated attacks against suicide plane bases in the area, on Kyushu island, have been carried out.

About 30 Mustangs, "headed by three Marianas-based B-29's," attacked airfields in the Tokyo vicinity for 40 minutes shortly after noon (Tokyo time), Domei News agency reported.

The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications commission in San Francisco, said the planes carried out "strafing and bombing" attacks in the Chiba and Ibaraki prefectures.

Additional Stores Close Memorial Day

Four additional stores which will close all day Memorial Day were announced today by Mares Sherman, chairman of the merchants' retail division.

They include G. C. Murphy 5 and 10; Martin's shoe store; Haines shoe store and the Acme.

Kitzmillers service station will close from 1 to 5 p. m. and the Biglerville warehouse will be closed all day.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

"the western world," he contrasted with it the Christian emphasis on spiritual forces. "Western civilization is convulsed between these irreconcilable beliefs," the speaker declared and emphasized the fact that it is "more than a theoretical question for millions of lives and all that we hold dear depend upon the decision."

Christian Brotherhood

"We cannot hope for an enduring peace except as we build on human conscience, morality and justice. We must of course resort to physical force to win this war but sheer physical strength will not be enough to preserve peace. As long as might in this world is untempered by right, it will remain a disrupting force. Human progress will depend upon the cohesive force of human brotherhood," he continued.

"Without Christian brotherhood, there will be a World War III," he declared as he described the Christian way of life as an "intensely practical way for here and now and not as a 'beautiful dream for the past'."

As we build for peace, there can be no superior Anglo-American race any more than there could be a super-German race and the Atlantic charter must be applied to the Pacific as well as the Atlantic, he declared. Race exploitation will sow seeds of new wars and human rights must be applied to every nation and race. Calling for a "people's peace," Doctor Sayre pointed to the world conferences of the last two years as "laying the right foundations."

Presentation of diplomas to 53 seniors and the conferring of honorary degrees concluded the exercises. Ten of the seniors had finished their studies last September and four in January when no formal graduation was held.

Musical, Alumni Sing Sunday Night

A musicale and alumni sing were held Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Student Christian Association building as part of the Gettysburg commencement exercises. The formal part of the program consisted of Handel's Concerto No. 1 for organ, piano, cello and violin, with Mrs. W. K. Sundermeyer, cellist, Miss Jane Hellman, pianist, Miss Miriam McCorney, violinist, and Prof. W. F. Shaffer, organist. Miss Janita Waters sang "O Loving Saviour," by Caesar Franck; "If With All Your Hearts," by Mendelssohn; and "Through the Years," by Youmans with Miss Ruth Kosen as accompanist.

Dr. Francis C. Mason, associate professor of English read Siegfried Sassoon's poem "The Old Huntsman"; Miss Lena Hartzell played the flute solos "Arioso," by Bach, and "Valse" (suite for flutes), by Godard, accompanied by Ross Forcsey. Russel Riethmuller sang "Hear Me, Ye Wind and Waves," by Handel, "The Stranger of Galilee," by Morris, and "O Saviour Hear Me," by Gluck, to complete the formal program.

DR. J. B. BAKER, DR. C. L. S. RABY GIVEN PLAQUES

Dr. Joseph B. Baker, member of the class of 1901 and pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, York, and Dr. C. L. S. Raby, class of 1909, Philadelphia, are the 1945 winners of the meritorious service plaques given annually by the Alumni Association of Gettysburg college.

The presentations were made Saturday afternoon at the annual alumni collation held in Huber Hall with an unexpectedly large attendance of more than 300 old grads.

The alumni plaques were presented by Dr. Millard Glatfelter, vice president of Temple university, chairman of the awards committee and a member of the class of 1926 which established the fund from which the awards are provided each year.

Alumni Officers

William H. Patrick, Jr., class of 1916, Philadelphia, was re-elected president of the college alumni and these other officers were named during the Saturday afternoon business meeting: Vice president, Edward Ehlers, class of 1898, Montclair, N. J.; recording secretary, the Rev. P. R. Seibel, class of '26, Silver Run, Md.; treasurer, Homer W. Crist, class of '25, York; alumni trustee for six years, Roy C. Dougherty, class of 1900, alumni trustee for three-year term, Dr. C. L. S. Raby; and for representatives to the Athletic Council, George H. Hummel, York, for three years, and for two years, Miss Elizabeth Damm, Baltimore. Miss Damm is the first woman ever named to the Athletic Council. Her selection followed action by the Alumni Council and the college board of trustees, increasing alumni representation and providing that one member shall be a woman.

Dr. Hanson Speaks

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, college president, delivered his annual message to the alumni reporting on trustee action that morning establishing the new departments of music and psychology and the training course for social service work.

Roy E. Smith, chairman of the Alumni Days committee, presented specially honored alumni of the early and reunion classes to the gathering and the members of the senior class were inducted into the alumni association by Mrs. Lester O. Johnson as chairman of the undergraduate activities committee.

Saturday's gathering of alumni was one of the largest for the wartime commencements. Latest compilations show nearly 1,400 graduates of the college are in the armed forces. Many have been wounded, others are missing and more than 50 have given their lives.

MEN OF SYNOD

(Continued from Page 1)

will present his annual report this evening and routine business matters will be handled. The election of officers will be held. Sessions Tuesday morning and afternoon will be devoted largely to reports. Guest speaker Tuesday evening will be Dr. Paul Andrew Kirsch, assistant executive secretary for the Board of Foreign Missions of the ULCA. Committee reports and selection of the place for the 1946 meeting will be handled Wednesday morning. Holy Communion and ordination services are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, concluding the three-day meeting, for the representatives of 139 congregations with a membership of more than 61,000 persons.

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(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone—640

Published at regular intervals
on each weekday by

Times and News Publishing Co.,
A Pennsylvania Corporation

President Samuel G. Spangler
Manager Carl A. Baum
Editor Paul L. Roy

Non-partisan in Politics
Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week (By Carrier) ... 12 cents
One Month (By Carrier) ... 50 cents
One Year \$6.00
Single Copies Three cents

Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers Association.

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National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., May 28, 1945

Just Folks

GROWTH

Man's life is such a subtle thing. No one can guess what time will bring.

Nor by what little wisp of chance life may fall backward or advance; yet, evening finds a different man from him who rose when day began.

Subject to many a mood and whim (Care strengthens or disheartens him, Good nature or ill temper leaves its stamp on all that he achieves, For man becomes in many ways The sum and substance of his days.

A stranger taps upon his door; Two lives are changed forevermore. Each may be richer by a friend, Or poorer when the day shall end, For who would change or growth exclude

Must live in hermit solitude.

Today's Talk

UNDERSTANDING

The background of a painting, of a man's life, and of a nation, is the all-important thing to bear in mind in its relation to the whole. In each instance this background gives to us a key to the understanding of the painting, the man's life, or that of the nation.

One of the main reasons why we of this Western world are often irritated by the moves, the thinking, and the actions of Russia, is that we do not understand the character and background of that remarkable nation of people. Their possibilities are immense, but their wings have been clipped for so long that they have to keep measuring their strength, which often results in grievous mistakes. Only through understanding of them shall we be able to work in unity together. And we must do that for the good and peace of the world!

Our everyday disputes and so many of our unhappy experiences with those about us are largely the result of a lack of understanding. We jump at undigested conclusions. We are often mastered by prejudices and jealousies. We do not want to understand—and so we blunder and get into forty-seven kinds of trouble and unhappiness.

If we try to understand a person, we usually get along with him fine. And he gets along with us. It's as simple as that. The thing that made Ernie Pyle so beloved by all about him was the fact that he understood folks. He had faults and virtues just like theirs.

No leader can become great without a clear and honest understanding of those under his leadership. He must accept them as they are and seek out every means at his command to understand them, else those followers won't follow! Understanding is usually the basis for the solution of every problem.

How often you here the statement—“If I had only understood him, everything would have been different.” And it would have been different. We must often put ourselves in the place of the other fellow and try to understand him. If we do this he is more than likely to meet us half way, at least, and close up all misunderstandings. It's always worth a try!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: “Beauty and Tranquility.”

Liberal Education

Held Key To Peace

Pittsburgh, May 28 (AP)—Dr. Theodore Meyer Greene, professor of philosophy at Princeton University, today said neglect in fostering liberal education after the war will make our military success “a hollow victory.”

In an address prepared for delivery at the University of Pittsburgh commencement exercises, Dr. Greene declared:

“As this dreadful war gradually comes to an end our front line trenches will move directly from the European and Asiatic battle fronts to the school, college and university campuses of the nation.”

There are 140,000 miles of petroleum pipelines in the United States.

The Almanac

May 28 Sun rises 5:35; sets 8:20.
Moon rises 10:54 p. m.
May 29 Mon rises 5:34; sets 8:20.
Moon rises 11:44 p. m.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The last intelligence from California renders it probable that the insurrection in that county has been successful, and that she has become independent of Mexico for the present. The next movement, we suppose, will be for “annexation.” So we go. We wonder what other province of Mexico will come next.

Mr. Barnum, of the Museum, it is said, has sent home \$14,000, as the proceeds of six weeks exhibition of Tom Thumb. The aggregate profit made him out of that unfortunate little monstrosity, is not far from a hundred thousand dollars.

Law Notice: William McSherry's office is the same as was formerly occupied by John McConaughy, Esq., (deceased), between Sell's and Arnold's corner, fronting the court house.

William McSherry

The Town Council of the Borough was organized on Friday last by the appointment of Dr. David Horner as President of the Council, and Robert G. Harper as Clerk and Treasurer.

John B. McPherson, Esq., also entered upon his duties as Burgess. We are requested to mention that at the time of the sale of the Real Estate of John Irvin, on Monday next, there will be offered for sale about 18 or 20 tons of hay.

The fire is not yet wholly extinguished in the burnt district at Pittsburgh, although six weeks have elapsed since the conflagration.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Class Day Exercises: On Wednesday evening the Class of 1870 had their “Class Day” exercises in the college campus, dedicatory of the of the Class Tree, which each succeeding graduation class plants on the grounds. This year a fine Norway Maple had been selected. The college buildings and grounds presented a festive appearance. At the main entrance to the campus an evergreen arch had been sprung, with the motto “Welcome.” Chinese lanterns suspended from the trees along the walks, in the arbors, and throughout the grove, in large numbers. The large portico in front of the main college building, with its massive pillars, was richly festooned with evergreens. The class exercises took place from a platform erected immediately in front of the steps.

The program included: Music by the Gettysburg Brass Band, Prayer by Prof. Baugher, Singing of Class Song, Salutatory (poem) by J. A. Himes, History of the Class by J. M. Reimensnyder, Class Prophecy by B. J. Hickman, Farewell Song, Benediction by President Valentine, and Music by the Band.

At the close of the exercises the College building was brilliantly illuminated, a flood of light pouring out from every window. Fire works followed. Our citizens generally turned out to enjoy the scene, not less than one thousand ladies and gentlemen spending several hours on the grounds, the College building, President's and Professor's residences being thrown open to the visitors. Everything passed off pleasantly without any disorder. By 10 o'clock the lights were extinguished and everything about the grounds resumed its wonted quiet.

Ore: Mr. Josiah Wickersham, of Menallen township, has discovered a very rich bank of magnetic iron ore on his farm, which promises to be very valuable.

Assigned: The final examination of the Senior Class of Pennsylvania College took place this week. On Wednesday morning the “honors” were assigned by the faculty, John A. Himes, of McAllisterville, taking the 1st honor; John L. Kendlehart, of Gettysburg, the 2d; Benjamin J. Hickman, of Bollington, Va., the 3d; and Wm. A. List, of Wheeling, Va., the 4th. Mr. List will deliver the valedictory at the next commencement.

The next King of Spain: The news from Spain gives us reason to hope for an early return of peace and order to that distracted country. The crown has been offered to Don Bolonero Espartaco, and with great reluctance he has accepted it. This acceptance is conditional upon the hearty support and approval of the Cortes and the people. His selection for the honor is in some measure a triumph of Republican principles. The principal objection to Espartaco is that he is an old man, in his seventy-ninth year, and that he is childless.

Smash Up: On Tuesday, as Sheriff Hann was adjusting the bridle to a spirited horse, hitched to a buggy, in front of the Keystone House, on Chambersburg street, the horse made off, dashing along the pavement, tearing down Mr. Winter's sign, and thence around the diamond, where he was stopped, the buggy being a perfect wreck.

BRAKEMAN DECAPITATED

Rimersburg, Pa., May 28 (AP)—Jared from the top of a shuttling freight car, Edgar Thomas Lewis, 38, brakeman, of East Brady, was decapitated when he fell under the wheels of a train at a Pennsylvania railroad siding here yesterday.

MORE DECISIVE
ROLE AHEAD FOR
YANK POLICIES

San Francisco, May 28 (AP)—President Truman and Secretary of State Stettinius, apparently sure of their main objectives at the United Nations Conference, now are beginning to turn American foreign policy toward a more decisive role in world affairs.

Stettinius will make a major radio speech to the American people and armed forces overseas from his penthouse headquarters tonight (7:30 p. m., Pacific War Time).

Pegged on a review of the work of the security conference and approved by the President, it will be the most far-reaching discussion of foreign affairs to date.

It is part of the same pattern of events which: (1) will bring Mr. Truman to San Francisco for the final full-dress session, (2) has already sent special White House envoys to London and Moscow to tackle the current European crises, and (3) may lead in a few weeks to a meeting of the President with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

Two-Fold Objectives

The great objectives of these moves are two-fold:

1. To recapture if possible a middle position between British and Russian policies—the role, sometimes of leader, sometimes of moderator, which the United States held through the Yalta meeting in February but lost shortly afterward when Washington and London joined forces against Russia over reorganizing the Polish government.

2. To reinforce United States leadership for popular democratic ideals and so-called underdog causes—particularly the causes of freedom for dependent peoples and justice for minority groups.

In the Conference itself only one major issue remains—that of the veto voting formula by which the great powers intend to control the projected World Security Council and its machinery designed to preserve peace.

Startling Fifth Week

Many small nations do not like each of the big powers to have a veto. Theoretically their opposition could wreck the Conference, but no one expects it will. The expectation is that the big countries can rally the votes they need in the pinches.

Entering the fifth full week of the Conference with public debates, if any, yet to be held, the Conference has already put behind it in the main other critical issues. These included the regional defense system, international control of dependant areas and such early organizational questions as admission of Argentina and the White Russian and Ukrainian Soviets and exclusion of the present Polish government at Warsaw.

Persons close to Secretary of State Stettinius generally credit him with two main personal accomplishments: (1) maintenance of unity among the big powers on Conference issues, and (2) maintenance of unity within the American delegation despite its variety of individual viewpoints, ideals and ambitions.

NO REFUGE

Salt Lake City (AP)—Two convicts at the Utah state penitentiary are in solitary confinement. They passed insufficient funds drafts against accounts they had deposited with prison officials.

BARGAIN HUNTER

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP)—Owen Murphy, an internal revenue man, noticed the YMCA cafeteria marked its day-old pie cuts with a toothpick and sold them for half-price.

He also noticed another diner who carried his own supply of toothpicks and thus obtained fresh pie for half price.

Rationing
Roundup

(By The Associated Press)

Meats, fats, etc.—Book four red stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 valid June 1 through Sept. 30.

Processed foods—Book four blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 valid June 1 through Sept. 30.

Sugar—Book four stamp 35 good for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

Gasoline—15-A coupons good for four gallons each through June 21; 16-A coupons become valid June 22 for six gallons each. B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons each. Ration boards will accept applications for increased B rations beginning June 11.

Fuel oil—Period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

With Our
Service Men

Pvt. Theodore Slaybaugh receives his mail Co. D, 5th Bn., 4th Platoon, ASFTC, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Pvt. Paul E. Arnsberger receives his mail Co. A, 11th Bn., 4th Regt., AGF, Repl. Depot 2, Ft. Ord, Calif.

Pvt. Eugene R. Sites is receiving his mail Co. H, 1st Bn., 4th Regt., AGF, Repl. Depot 2, Ft. Ord, Calif.

Pvt. Guy R. Fidler has been assigned to Co. B, 3rd Bn., 1st Regt., RTC, Camp Gordon, Ga.

A/S Dale R. Weikert receives his mail Co. 3115, Barracks 319U USNTC, Bainbridge, Md.

T-5 Vernie Brandt is receiving his mail Hq. Co., 255 Inf., Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

S 1/C (HRT) P. F. Stoner receives his mail Class 20, Barracks 3, NATTC, Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Texas.

S/Sgt. Richard B. Null is receiving his mail Hq. and Base Service Squadron, 2nd Air Service Group, AAB Stinson Field, San Antonio, Texas.

FIRST NAZIS TO
COME TO TRIAL
IN FEW WEEKS

Paris, May 28 (AP)—Trials of Germans accused of offenses against American troops in violation of the laws of war probably will begin within a few weeks, Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States counsel for war crimes, said today.

He told a press conference, however, that proceedings against the principal Nazi war criminals probably would not get under way for some time, since the United States, Britain, Soviet Russia and France had not yet agreed on certain details of the international military tribunal which will try the accused.

Jackson, an associate justice of the Supreme court, was appointed by President Truman on May 2 as chief counsel for the United States on the proposed tribunal.

U. S. Getting Ready

“The formation of such a body necessarily takes some time, and until it has been concluded we naturally cannot fix an exact date for commencement of these trials,” Jackson said.

“As to the United States, however, we are proceeding with the preparation of our part of the international case, and that has been largely my mission here.”

Jackson emphasized there would be no delay in bringing to justice those Germans involved in battle-field atrocities against the American armed forces, such as the Malmady slayings and the execution of captured airmen.

Another Suicide

Censorship restrictions against interviews and photographs of detained Nazis will be continued by supreme headquarters, it was announced, “in order that the preparation of cases against war criminals or war criminal suspects may not be hampered.”

As the bag of high ranking Germans in Allied hands grew steadily larger, headquarters made known its view last night following complaints from American correspondents regarding the restrictions.

There was no elaboration of the official statement.

Meanwhile, headquarters announced that Field Marshal Robert Ritter von Greim, 53-year old chief of the German Air Force, who had succeeded Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering to the post on April 26, had committed suicide by swallowing poison.

Other Leaders Taken
(The British radio, heard by CBS and NBC in New York, said Dr. Hugo Jury, gauleiter of lower Austria, “has chosen suicide rather than captivity and trial.”)

Albert Forster, former German governor of Danzig, surrendered to German military police in Hamburg Saturday and was turned over to the British.

A number of minor figures also have been rounded up. These include Paula Hitler, sister of Fuehrer Hitler, who was placed under house arrest near Berchtesgaden, and a brother of Heinrich Himmler, a minor SS official, who was arrested by British troops at Schleswig and was sent to Paris. His first name was not announced.

In Bolzano, Italy, the arrest of Nazi Gen. Heinrich von Vietinghoff-Schoel, siv of H staff generals and more than 1,000 German troops was disclosed last night by U. S. Fifth Army headquarters.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg. — The sophomore class of St. Joseph's college gave their farewell party to the seniors at the log cabin on Toms Creek, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loughney, Jermyn, Pa., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Opekum.

Lt. and Mrs. Anthony Greco, and son, Don, Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Greco.

Lewis Stoner announced today that beginning June 15, the post office will close daily at 7:45 p. m. instead of 8 p. m. On holidays the post office will be open from 6 to 10 a. m. and in the evening from 6:45 to 7:45 o'clock.

SCHNURMANN IS
LAUDED FOR WAR
WORK AT DEPOT

Three men with 112 years of railroad experience behind them are keeping Letterkenny Ordnance Depot's external transportation division functioning smoothly and efficiently in the depot's job to ship ordnance supplies to Pacific battlefronts.

One of the trio is Nat B. Schnurmann, 68, of Gettysburg, chief of the division's storage-in-transit operations, who has had 43 years' experience as a railroad. The others are J. Irvin Saum, 65, of Chambersburg, railroad and routing chief, who has had 38 years of railroad experience, and Jacob M. Keller, 72, of Fayetteville, classification expert, with 31 years of railroad service.

Schnurmann, Saum and Keller came out of retirement shortly after Pearl Harbor to do their bit in World War II. They were handed some of the toughest assignments in the transportation division, the organization at Letterkenny that handles all shipments of combat automotive equipment and ammunition to the various theaters of war.

War Work Two Years

Schnurmann has been at work at Letterkenny for about two years and a half. In last month's general supply division shipments of spare parts to the ports of embarkation, he applied storage in transit to 724 per cent of these shipments and saved the government approximately \$150 per car. Since taking over his position at the arms depot, he has been able to make a saving of approximately \$135 on each car shipped to a port of embarkation.

Mr. Schnurmann started out as a telegraph operator with the Reading railroad in 1898 and retired from active service on December 31, 1941. He was appointed a station agent several years after going to work on the railroad, and served at many towns throughout Pennsylvania, finishing up with 22 years of service in his hometown, Gettysburg.

He is a former president of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Rotary club, was secretary of the club for 15 years, served on the town council, and is at present a member of the board of directors at the Warner hospital.

Leaves From
Diary Of War
Correspondent

By GEORGE TUCKER

(Substituting For Hal Boyle)
Paris (AP)—Two years is a long time for a fighting man to go without a boost in rank, but then Lt. Maurice Kurt (Ace) Langberg of Jensen Beach, Fla., has not done much fighting in the last two years.

He wandered into the Scribe hotel here the other night after two years of Nazi “comfort” in a big concentration camp at Sagan. He was not crying “lemme get home” but “lemme have some more of that war.”

Long ago in the red sands around Kairouan and twice later in and near Tunis, he was shot down after ignoring orders not to break formation and chasing off after Germans singlehandedly. Twice he was picked up by Arabs and turned over to the Italians. The third time he was handed over to the Germans but escaped and made his way back to his outfit.

Caught By Gestapo

They got him again and made it stick. They took him to Italy and then to Germany where he was behind barbed wire most of the time.

“You get barbed wire neurosis if you stare at that wire too much,” Langberg said. So to avoid anything like that he escaped three times. He never succeeded in getting out of Germany, however, and on the last escape was caught by the Gestapo.

When Langberg wandered into the scribe, he spied Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher and made a bee line for him. They are old friends. They had been on the invasion of north Africa together.

Up in our rooms we all wanted to know if there was anything we could do for Langberg. “Anything you want?” Gallagher said.

“Sure,” Langberg replied. “I’ve got a winged shoe coming to me. I belong to the winged shoe club. I want to know where I can find out about it.”

Got Four Nazi Planes

The winged shoe club was formed by fighter pilots in Africa. Membership is limited to pilots who were shot down and walked home under their own power.

“The second time they got me I qualified,” Langberg explained. “I walked back.”

Some time before Gallagher had written Langberg's story, for the newspapers, and in his book, “Back Door to Berlin.” In it he said “When I first wrote this little bit on Langberg I concluded with ‘if the war lasts long enough, Langberg undoubtedly will be an ace in fact as well as nickname—or dead.’”

If he can get into the China-In-

B-29 Downs 11 Jap
Planes In Brief Battle
Before Death Plunge

Headquarters 21st Bomber Command, Saipan, Dec. 27 (Delayed) (AP)—The B-29 lost in today's raid over Tokyo fought one of the most gallant battles of the sub-stratosphere, and although rammed and virtually dismembered by an enemy fighter, took 11 Japanese planes down with it in flaming ruins.

In a seven-minute battle the sky giant weaved through more than 30 fighters, brushing off enemy planes like flies. First rammed by a tiny twin-engine fighter at an altitude of approximately six miles, the B-29, guns blazing, suffered two more collisions with Tonys before plummeting into Tokyo bay.

The dramatic battle was witnessed at close range by other Superfort crews, including Second Lt. John R. Polansko, 25, North Braddock, Pa., and Cpl. Clair Lyons, 29, Lock Haven, Pa.

“We would like to have it known we're putting the pilot in for a Congressional medal and the rest of the crew for Silver Stars,” he said.

FOUR COUNTIANS

(Continued from Page 1)
Nenadovich and Emily Marion Scheffer.

Other honors and prizes follow: Garver Greek prize, Claude Richard Shumaker; Garver Latin prize, Madeline Peet; Hassler Latin prize, Martha Trumpeter; Baum Mathematics prize, Elizabeth Jean Kuhns; Gettysburg Delta Gamma Alumnae association award, Esther Hall Kenyon; Zimmerman prize, Miss Keeney and Norberth Henry Stracker, Jr.; Phi Sigma Iota prize, Marsade Yeakle and Marjorie Hughes; Chi Omega Alumni prize, Violet Nenadovich with honorable mention of Jean L. Mayer, and Class of 1916 prize, Jean Anne Miller.

Departmental final honors were awarded as follows: In Latin, Ross Forcey; History, Jean Louise Mayer; chemistry, Emily Marion Scheffer; English, Henrietta Zaner; Romance languages, Marsade Yeakle; mathematics, Nancy Irie, and in Greek, Franklin Lloyd Keller and Robert Russell Riethmiller.

STEEL FOR AUTOS

Pittsburgh, May 28 (AP)—The Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation today announced arrival of orders from the automotive industry for sheet steel for automobiles. Present orders for sheet steel are all earmarked for war use, the company said. Automobile manufacturers were recently given a go-ahead by the government provided they could obtain materials from a “free market.”

Tornadoes have been reported from every state in the United States except Nevada.

dia-Burma theater, Langberg thinks there will be nothing to it. He can build up his total of enemy planes shot down, which stopped at four when the Germans got him the last time.

And he also can do something about those lieutenant's bars he has been wearing since the war began.

MILLINERY

At Its Best
THE SMART SHOPPE
Mrs. Walter L. Reynolds
“The Little Shoppe on Carlisle Street”

Weikert's Taxi

Phone 238

Black and Green Cars

PETE SAYS

OUT OF THIS WAR WILL
COME A BRIGHTER AND
BETTER WORLD.



PETE ALSO SAYS: As everyone knows you must have recapping done before the center tread in your tires wear too thin. Make them last for the duration by having them expertly recapped here.

REEL Tire Service

DONALD C. REEL, Owner

250 Buford Ave.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Complete Line of
Champion Spark Plugs
General Batteries

SCHOOL PUPILS
SELL \$71,386
IN WAR BONDS

Gettysburg public school children are setting a fast pace in the sale of war bonds in the “Mighty Seventh” war loan drive and up to the close of school Thursday local students sold a total of \$71,386.20 worth of bonds.

Sales for Thursday alone totaled \$12,740.90 divided among schools as follows:

High school, \$9,057.40; Lincoln school, \$2,091.20; High street school, \$1,334.40; Meade school \$257.40.

Every school in town has exceeded its quota. The total quota was \$38,625.50 and up to this morning the students had exceeded their goal by more than \$47,000.

The quota and sales by schools follows:

High school: \$31,230.50 quota; sales, \$56,833.05.

Lincoln school: \$10,110 quota; sales \$11,184.60.

Meade school: \$1,165 quota; sales \$1,285

Things Of The Soil

By DAN F. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

Final Sprays For Grapes

Home grape growers who keep but a few backyard or garden vines for family consumption should carefully observe the commercial grower's program of protective sprays during the critical period from the time grape blossoms drop until the fruit begins to ripen. There are several destructive insects to exterminate during this period and the chief of grape diseases—black rot—to control.

One of the important later applications of the standard schedule of grape sprays occurs soon after the blossoms fall. This consists of Bordeaux mixture with arsenate of lead added at the rate of 1½ to 2 pounds to 50 gallons of spray, also nicotine sulphate when plant lice or leafhoppers are present. Black rot, mildew and other fungous diseases are restricted by this application, while flea beetles, grapeberry moths, leaf folders, rose chafers and other leaf-eating pests are killed.

Some varieties of grapes, such as the Ives, Moore Early and Whitchell, are occasionally injured by a 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture strength, shown by foliage burning. It may be wise to use a 3-6-50 strength on these and other varieties which show evidence of injury, and even a 2-6-50 strength will prove effective.

Damage by Moth Larvae

Commercial vineyardists often make another application ten days after the post-blossom spray mentioned above, but home growers may wait until the clusters for the next spray. Again use Bordeaux mixture with arsenate of lead at the same advised rate. This application often proves the most beneficial of the entire schedule, curbing the grapeberry moth, leaf folder and root-

worm, as well as reducing black rot dangers.

Honey bees are frequently accused of causing grapes to collapse and dry up in the clusters. But this damage is actually the work of the grape-berry moth larva. Bees merely come to feed on the exuding juice after the moth larva has punctured the grape skin. Bees do not injure grapes.

Apply this spray when grapes barely begin to touch in their clusters, directing the spray from several angles against each bunch of fruit and particularly coating the under sides of the leaves. Liberal and uniform coating of all parts of the fruit and foliage is essential in order to reduce the ravages of black rot, a disease that does not become visible until grapes are nearing full size.

If the weather is moderately dry there will be need for but one more application—when grapes are almost fully grown but before they begin to ripen. Of course, this is to prevent black rot and consists of a 3-6-50 strength of Bordeaux mixture. If the season is rainy and hot and black rot is thereby likely to take a heavy toll, the final spray should be applied a week to ten days early and repeated about two weeks before ripening is expected to begin. It may be necessary to wash the Bordeaux mixture residue from the harvested fruit before using. Of course, marketing requirements emphasize the removal of all spray residue from grapes before selling.

Readers who have experienced problems with their grapes in previous years or beginners with questions are urged to write the editor for all the information and advice needed at this time. Merely enclose a 3-cent stamp for personal reply by return mail.

White Grub Control

The common white grub is the larva form of the well known June Bug. It lives through a three-year cycle, each year of which requires a different method of combat. Farmers and gardeners troubled by this pest should have a copy of our simplified control guide to enable them to observe the three phases of the grub's life and to practice the necessary measures to exterminate it. Merely enclose a 3-cent stamp with name and address for a free copy. Include all the insect control questions desired.

Name _____

Street or Route _____

Postoffice _____

State _____

Address letter to The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor,
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

SOON WILL BE 8 U.S. AIR FORCES FIGHTING JAPS

Washington, May 28 (AP)—Eight American Army Air Forces will be deployed against the Japanese when Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle transfers operations of his bombers to the Pacific.

A survey today of far eastern air power in connection with the week-end announcement that Doolittle's Eighth Air Force is moving from Europe to the Pacific, shows these units will be waging strategic and tactical war against the Japanese: Fourteenth Air Force in China; Tenth Air Force in the Burma-India theater.

Fifth and 13th, comprising the Far Eastern Air Forces in the southwest Pacific, including the Philippines.

Seventh, originally based on Hawaii, now operating 1,500 miles to the west from captured enemy territory.

Eleventh, conducting operations against Japan's northern Kurile Islands from bases in the Aleutians.

Twentieth, attacking the Japanese Home Islands with giant bombers based in the Marianas.

Plus Navy and Marine Planes

These Army forces are in addition to the aerial armadas operated by the Navy and Marines—carrier-based, land-based and long distance flying boats.

Under the present co-command set-up of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific air forces—except the 20th—operate under strategic direction of whichever commander currently is in charge of a campaign. The 20th is an independent unit, directed from its own headquarters at Washington and concerned only with long range heavy bombardment.

In announcing transfer of the Eight Air Force, the war department made a point of saying that the present tempo of bombing of the enemy homeland would be increased to the point where "Japanese war industries can expect an even greater volume of attack than was accomplished against" German-controlled Europe.

PROBE DEATH

Warren, Pa., May 28 (AP)—Coroner Ed Lowry and state police continued a probe today into the shotgun death of Seaman Vernon Roberts, during a hunting trip with his brother at nearby Scandia yesterday.

Soldier Killed In Transport Crash

Montgomery, Ala., May 28 (AP)—An army transport plane bringing members of a baseball team from Napier Field, near Dothan, to Maxwell Field here crash-landed at adjacent Gunter Field yesterday, fatally burning Sgt. Michael Kozek, of Latrobe, Pa., one of nine men aboard.

The other eight, suffering from burns, were placed in Maxwell Field hospital. Capt. C. E. Perry, Gunter Field adjutant, said the injured included S/Sgt. Phillip W. Callaghan, Chester, Pa.

SCRANTON FACES GENERAL STRIKE

Scranton, Pa., May 28 (AP)—Residents of the entire Lackawanna valley today faced the possibility of a general strike of associated unions in support of the transit walkout of the Streetcarmen's Union here.

Full power to call a general strike was given to the executive committee of the Scranton Central Labor Union at an emergency meeting of 121 representatives of 53 AFL locals yesterday, William McGrath, secretary of the Central Union, announced.

The striking transit workers, who have tied up all street car and bus transportation in Scranton for a full week, voted to ignore a War Labor Board directive to return to work.

They also voted to disregard a WLB order directing their officials to appear before the disputes division of the board in Philadelphia today.

City officials indicated the city will be placed in a dangerous position regarding food and safety if the executive committee exercises its newly delegated power to call a general walkout, which would affect approximately 300,000 persons.

A union spokesman said the workers are seeking time and a half pay after eight hours a day, a 20 per cent wage increase, and an increase in operating time of all lines.

The spokesman added the union is interested chiefly in the extension of schedules which have not been changed to allow for present wartime peak loads and additional stops.

day. The brother, Charles Roberts, 28, told police he found the body outside their automobile and a 12-gauge shotgun nearby.

Thomas Edison was a pioneer in the use of electricity for traction.

SWEET CORN IS SUPREME JUST AFTER PICKING

It takes space to grow sweet corn, but for gardeners who have the room it offers a rich reward. Only the home gardener, who can pick his corn and serve it on the table within half an hour, or as nearly that soon as possible, can know its maximum tenderness and flavor.

As soon as it is picked, the sugar in sweet corn begins to change to starch, and within a few hours it has lost half of its flavor.

A patch of sweet corn in a space fifteen feet square in normal weather should yield ten dozen ears. This is approximate, of course; each stalk bearing at least one ear, and some of them bearing two.

About Hybrid Strains

Hybrid sweet corn has both advantages and disadvantages. It gives a larger ear, and a heavier yield than open-pollinated Golden Bantam, coupled with a shorter season, and, many say, not quite so delicious a flavor. Most hybrids are disease resistant, and more vigorous than Golden Bantam.

If hybrids are chosen, it is a good plan to sow three or four strains, with differing maturity dates, at the same time and thus prolong the harvest. This practice also extends the pollinating period of the planting and lessens the danger of a failure to fertilize the silk, which may occur where one hybrid strain only is grown due to unfavorable weather conditions.

A sowing of sweet corn should be made in four short rows rather than in a single long row. This insures that when the pollen is ripe, a cross wind will carry it to the silk in the young ears of an adjoining row, rather than wasting it on the ground, as might be the case in a single row. Each silk must be fertilized by pollen, in order to produce a kernel, and many failures with corn are traceable to poor pollination.

Tips On Growing

Seed should be sown when danger of frost is over, about two inches deep either in continuous drills or hills. In drills, sow three or four seeds to a foot, later to be thinned to Bantam.

Weekly Adams County GARDEN Page

Backgrounds And Hedges You Can Grow From Seeds

Great interest in ornamental plants is being shown by Victory gardeners this year. Many are planting borders and backgrounds of flowers to set off their attractive rows of garden vegetables.

Where screen and background planting is desired quickly and at



small expense, there are annual plants which can produce both.

Largest of all is the castor bean. From one small bean can be grown a beautiful plant eight feet tall and as much in diameter. The leaves are large, and a bronze or maroon tone. The Zanzibar strain will produce

out to six inches apart for dwarf growing varieties or a foot apart for tall ones. Space the hills two to three feet apart in the rows, according to the size of the variety, and for both drills and hills, space the rows two to three feet apart.

Deep cultivation of corn must be avoided because the plants have shallow roots; but all weeds should be kept down and the soil stirred, to break its crust, until the plants are half grown. Side shoots and suckers need not be removed.

Ears should be picked when they are ready, neither before nor after. If you grow Golden Bantam, for the last sowing a later variety will probably do best, as the extreme heat of midsummer is not favorable to Bantam.

Handsome Trees

Great bushes four to six feet tall are grown by the Tithonia, sometimes called the Golden Flower of the Incas, and this is a flowering

plant, bearing 2-inch orange flowers resembling a single zinnia.

The fine leaved fire plant Kochia triophylla, makes a miniature tree of bright yellow green leaves which in late summer turn to crimson. It is even handsomer in its green than in its red form and can be pruned to make a low hedge. The coleus, the old-fashioned plant our grandmothers delighted to grow in the house, can be raised from seed easily outdoors in a variety of brilliant coloring.

Use Ornamental Grasses

In hot, sunny locations, Amaranthus tricolor, often called Joseph's coat after the Biblical story of the coat of many colors, will attain its finest coloring. The inner foliage is of blackest bronze, tipped with green, the outer bright scarlet and gold.

Heavy-leaved plants should be relieved by those of finer character in the border. Some of the ornamental grasses easily raised from seed are useful for this purpose and are often seen associated with cannas, castor beans, or the elephant-ear caladium.

The ornamental grasses, both annual and perennial, give excellent decorative effects. The penstemon, pampas grass (erianthus) and eulalia with green and white leaves are all attractive.

Commencement At Wilson Today

Chambersburg, Pa., May 28 (AP)—The democratic peoples of the world must continue to fight Nazism in the countries they have beaten and in their own minds. Mrs. Aase Gruda Skard, Norwegian psychologist, said today at the 75th Wilson college commencement.

"We must not fall into the temptation of race prejudices, of cruelty, of trickery, of suppression of the weaker in any way, of destruction, or other forms of Nazism," Mrs. Skard, who is adviser to the Norwegian delegation at the San Francisco Conference, said.

Mrs. Skard received the honorary degree doctor of humane letters and Miss Abby H. Turner, of South Had-

FOOD SHORTAGE IN GERMANY IS SERIOUS, U.S.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

15th Army Headquarters, May 28 (AP)—The serious food situation facing the German people was emphasized today by an official 15th Army news release declaring there were only sufficient supplies on hand to last the civilian population "possibly through the month of June."

"Military government officers believe that the collection, distribution and provision of the minimum food required for civilians is now the most critical problem in occupied Germany," the statement said.

Contributing to the situation, it added, is the fact that "displaced persons have been largely supplied with food from German stocks rather than from imports."

"As a result," the statement added, "surplus food stocks no longer exist in any substantial quantities."

An intensive food production program is essential "if even the minimum requirements for the population are to be met," the release continued.

Distributing Seeds

In effort to cope with the situation, the Allied military government was reported distributing over 23,000 tons of seed potatoes and 1,500 tons of imported seed wheat.

In addition, 678 tons of miscellaneous farm and garden seeds—of which 66 tons have been imported—are being distributed.

The 15th Army estimated that 88 per cent of tillable farm area in the Rhine military province and 96 per cent of Westmark—the two main divisions of the occupation zone—already have been put into production. Measures taken recently to help meet the food crisis include:

1. The release of many German soldiers from prisoner of war camps to return to farm work in their home districts.

2. Removal of all military restrictions and prohibition on the collection and normal movement of food.

3. Recruitment of children not now attending school to pick bugs from potato fields.

4. Issuance of orders to German authorities to insure full collection from farmers of all food and livestock products undelivered under quotas for the present year.

ley, Mass., physiologist and educator, the degree doctor of science.

Dr. Paul Swain Havens, president of the college, conferred baccalaureate degrees on 71 women.

Salvaging all possible waste paper is a job for the duration. It is most urgently needed for shipping cases. Paper packs the war punch—Save it.

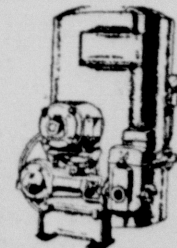
Hiener's Reds State Blood Tested Here's real egg breeding at a price you can afford. All our males are U. S. Pedigreed R. O. P. from 225 to 331 egg hens. Our strain is non-broody, lays well, feathers and grows fast with excellent livability. Straight run chicks—\$15 per 100; also sexed.

HIENER'S Poultry Farm & Hatchery
Stoney Batter Rd., Fork, Md., Ph. Fork 2672

DELCO WATER SYSTEMS

All Style Pumps

Parts
Sales
and
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E. J. J. GOBRECHT

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Phone 9129

Temporary Rules To Be Formed On Milk

New York, May 28 (AP)—Dr. C. J. Blanford, administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area, announced today that consultations would be held with dairy industry representatives, starting June 4, to draw up temporary rules

governing the classification of milk sold throughout the New York pool.

Dr. Blanford, who estimated that the milk in the area's six-state milkshed currently was worth \$190,000,000 a year, said that classifications rules were required under amendments to the New York federal-state marketing program approved last month by dairy farmers in mail referendum.

The temporary rules, he said in a statement, will be superseded by rules issued with the joint approval of the War Food Administrator and the New York commissioner of Agriculture and Markets.

HOW UNICO FLY SPRAY HELPS PRODUCE MILK



UNICO FLY SPRAY is a double-duty spray that knocks down, kills and repels bothersome flies around a dairy barn. Sprayed in a fine mist on your cows, it protects them from flies while feeding on pasture or in the barn. Only cows freed from annoying flies can give top milk production. So use Unico Fly Spray regularly and help:

1. Increase milk production.
2. Keep cows quiet at milking time.
3. Control sanitation.

Keep an ample supply on hand and use freely.

See the Display of Unico Fly Spray at your local Co-op



ADAMS COUNTY FARM BUREAU
CO-OP ASSN.

North Washington St.
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Lincolnway West
NEW OXFORD, PA.

when you Paint use GOOD PAINT



1st COAT

First apply Monarch Primer. It does three jobs—seals, hides, and primes—much better than thinned out paint.

2nd COAT

Over Monarch Primer apply Monarch House Paint—or, if the paint is in good condition, apply directly over it.

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT

Take good care of your home. It is probably the most important investment you will make in an entire lifetime.

It deserves good protection—for the good of your pocketbook and the beauty of the neighborhood.

So when you protect your biggest investment, have the job done well and use good paint.

Good paint pays for itself. It lasts and looks better—longer.

MARTIN SENOUR MONARCH HOUSE PAINT

MARCH'S FEED STORE

ORRTANNA PHONE FAIR. 27-R-5 PENNA.

FREE THIS WEEK LAST CHANCE 3 New Rose Dawn Plants

Please enclose 25 cents to help cover packing, postage, advertising and handling expense.

THIS WEEK IS YOUR LAST CHANCE to get your three lovely new Rose Dawn Perennial plants. Now is ideal time to set them out. Offer positively ends Saturday. These are the new flowers you have been hearing about through radio stations, newspapers and the garden magazines of the country. They grow two to three feet high and bear literally hundreds of beautiful silver pink flowers. Fine for cutting or for yard decoration.

WE WANT YOU TO HAVE THREE of these unusual flowers to transplant in your yard so you can see what strong healthy flowers we raise. Current catalog value 60 cents. You may have three selected hardy specimens, shipped postpaid for 25 cents incidental expense as above.

REMEMBER THIS WEEK IS POSITIVELY YOUR LAST CHANCE

CLARK GARDNER

Route 3, Box 1032

Osage, Iowa

PULVERIZED AGRICULTURAL LIME

DELIVERED AND DISTRIBUTED ON YOUR FIELDS

Passes All Government Specifications

Can be spread directly on your field — does not have to slake — gives perfect results at reduced costs.

Our Distributor Truck Automatically Places the Exact Amount of Lime Per Acre That You Desire

GINGELL'S QUARRIES

FAIRFIELD, PENNA.

Phones: Fairfield 33-R-12 — Emmitsburg 44-R-5



Farmers! Order Your Lime Now for Spring Delivery

All advance orders will be delivered in the order in which they are received just as soon as the weather permits.

WE DELIVER AND SPREAD
YOU SAVE TIME, COST AND
LABOR

FOR INFORMATION, CALL

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Local
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SOLD & APPLIED
Built-Up Roofs a Specialty
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GETTYSBURG, PA.

Open Daily

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Office 86-W; Res. 937-R-5

GROW YOUR OWN GARDEN VEGETABLES FOR FREEZING

Seeds For Freezing
After 3 years freezing what we grew and could buy, we have found the correct variety of seeds superior for freezing in the following vegetables:

A45 Peas, Bush lb. 45c
Peas, lb. 45c Green Beans, lb. 45c
H45 Lima Beans lb. 45c
H45 White Corn lb. 45c
H45 Yellow Corn lb. 35c

INSTRUCTIONS HOW TO FREEZE

Mail Orders Filled Postpaid

LOWER'S Seed Dept.

Freezers of Fruits & Vegetables

TABLE ROCK, PA.

Phone, Biglerville 9-R-3

We Have All Your Farm Needs

Poultry Supplies

Building Materials

Fertilizers

Groceries

Produce

Canned Goods

C. E. WOLF

GETTYSBURG, ROUTE 5

GRANITE STATION



People of ADAMS COUNTY

Our Quota in the 7th War Loan is \$1,460,000



Can we make it? We'll tell the world we can!

• Read that figure again, neighbor. It's not just a lot of numbers pulled out of a hat. It's our share, *your share*, in the mighty 7th War Loan.

Does it sound big, neighbor? Well, those Superforts that are plastering Japan are big—and cost *plenty*. Battleships are big—and cost *millions*. The job our fighting men are out to finish is big—and the cost is staggering.

So of course *our* job is big. But we can do it if you and every other patriotic American in this city buys a **BIGGER** bond than before... or invests a **BIGGER** portion of income in War Bonds *now*!

Two Drives in One

By this time last year, you had already subscribed in *two* War Loans. This 7th War Loan is like *two* drives in one.

Study the chart below. See what your country expects *you* to do in the 7th War Loan. Remember, *you* are part of America—a part of America's might!

FIND YOUR QUOTA... AND MAKE IT!

IF YOUR AVERAGE WAGE PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25

**BUY BIGGER BONDS
— and More of Them!**

Pour out Your Might in the MIGHTY SEVENTH!

**Your War Bonds Are Like
READY CASH**

War Bonds are your safest investment. Safe in principal... safe in return. You get \$4 for every \$3 you invest, at maturity.



This Space Published Toward Adams County 7th War Loan Drive By:

★ **GETTYSBURG FURNITURE COMPANY**

★ **REASER FURNITURE COMPANY**

★ **GETTYSBURG PANEL COMPANY**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

R SALE: SIX FOOT DISPLAY case; six foot counter; four Adler electric light fixtures; Schollie electric rack that will hold 150 bottles. Reed's Store, Biglerville.

S. WE HAVE SPRINGFILLED tudio couches and sofa-beds, also beautiful variety of overstuffed pringfilled chairs as well as pringfilled living room suites as low as \$109.00. York Supply Company, 43 W. Market St., York, Pa.

R SALE: COOLER—AIR conditioned, capacity 150 pounds (1 ice, \$65.00, cost \$140, good as new; mahogany Morris chair, excellent condition, \$55.00. Comeggs Brown, McKnightstown.

R SALE: RABBIT HOUND and live puppies. George J. Kint. Phone Fairfield 16-R-5.

R SALE: RED AND WHITE sweet cherries, will start picking about May 30th. Place your order now. Carl W. Kane. Phone Biglerville 135-R-22.

R SALE: KITCHEN CABINET, practically new. Mrs. Albert Lott, Gettysburg Route 1, Phone 253-X.

R SALE: PUREBRED Aberdeen Angus heifers, blood tested, J. Andrews, Biglerville 53-R-14. Call after 5:00 p. m.

R SALE: FOUR HUNDRED egghead pullets, 16 weeks old. James S. Reaver, Gettysburg R. D. No. 2. Phone 940-R-4.

NETY DAY SEED CORN. GEO. M. Zerling, Hardware on the Square.

COVERING TUBS AND BOXES for cemeteries, \$2.00, \$2.25. Walter J. Johns. Phone Biglerville 34-R-13.

R SALE: GREY HORSE, twelve years old, weight 1850 pounds, works anywhere. R. S. Keckler, Fairfield Route 2.

R SALE: PEDIGREED BABY chicks, White Leghorn and Rocks (Leader and Park strains) Sires record 282-342. Hatches weekly. J. Earl Plank, Gettysburg, R. 2. Phone 931-R-21.

R SALE: COCKER SPANIEL puppies, A. K. C. farm raised, beauties, dark reds, show stock. Hannah Ulrich along Gettysburg-Bonneauville road. Phone 968-R-2.

R SALE: PLANTS; Mrs. Alvis Minter, Phone Biglerville 29-R-12.

R SALE: 3 1/2 TONS BALED wheat straw, Chester Moose, Taneytown, Route 2.

R SALE: SWEET POTATO plants. Apply Mrs. C. T. Hawbaker, Gettysburg Route 1. Phone 924-R-2.

R SALE: HEATROLA, USED one season. Five room set. Treva Byers, Mummaburg. Call evenings.

R SALE: CUT FLOWERS, berry crates and two small safes. Apply Garfield Sterner, McKnightstown.

R SALE: CASE THRESHING machine, 22x36 side delivery rake; dump rake; John Deere hay loader; Massey Harris grain binder, seven foot cut; John Deere, three bottom plow; New Ideal corn picker. Charles Baker, Biglerville.

R SALE: BLACK HORSE, FOUR years old; also 50 pound ice refrigerator. Albert Kiessling, Aspers R. 1.

R SALE: GAS RANGE, GOOD as new. Apply 338 East Middle street.

SED FURNITURE AND STOVES. See us if you need used or rebuilt furniture, rugs or stoves. Prices reasonable. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clark Ave., Rear—York Supply Co., York, Pa.

R SALE: BLACK VELVET EVENING coat, full length, white fur lined hood, \$15.00. Mrs. Paul Kar-gas 68 West Middle street. Phone 126-Y.

CHICKS FOR SALE AVAILABLE June 1st 1500 Banded Rocks, 1200 White Rocks, 500 Reds. J. H. Smith, McKnightstown.

R SALE: SECOND-HAND RESTAURANT chine-ware. Call Greyhound Post House. Phone 451.

HYBRID SEED CORN U. S. NO. 13. Geo M. Zerling.

R SALE: GALLON GLASS Jugs, 600 at 5 cents each. Majestic Soda Grill.

R SALE: JOHN DEERE A ON rubber, spring tooth cultivators, three bottom plow; Gram Bradley six on rubber, light and starter; International 22-36 Minneapolis Moline orchard type. R. Johnston Blittner, Waynesboro. Phone 944-R-5.

REAL ESTATE

1400 RETURN: FINE BRICK BUSINESS block downtown and 5 apartments; finest Gettysburg location; an outstanding investment. Write about B2756 TC, West's Farm Agency, J. C. Bream, Representative Fairfield Road, Gettysburg, Pa. Ask for free Summer Catalogue of farms, businesses and summer places, Pennsylvania and other states.

R SALE: BUILDING SITE, containing three acres, five miles west of Fairfield, 150 yards from hard road. Electricity and water on land. Inquire Times Office.

MARKETS

Gettysburg Grain Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Coop Association corporation as follows:

WHEAT	Large	1.14
EGGS—Large		.41
EGGS—Medium		.34
Ducks		.45

REAL ESTATE

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS
M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

FOR SALE: AT FOOT OF NEW-man's, beautiful log cabin, 5 rooms and bath, gas and electric. \$4,000. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: SIX MILES FROM Gettysburg on macadam road, 12 acre farm, 7 room house, barn, garage, electric, meadow with stream, \$3,800. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: BRICK HOUSE ON Baltimore street containing two apartments, gas, bath, electric, income \$53.00 monthly. Must be sold. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, Buford avenue, double garage, gas, electric, furnace, good investment. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: MILE EAST CALEDONIA, eight room modern house, furnished, best in that section. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: GERMANTOWN, 6 room cottage, electric, furnace, full line furniture, equipped kitchen. \$4,500. Ausherman Brothers.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1936 CHEVROLET school bus, 23 passenger, immediate delivery. Warren Chevrolet Sales, Gettysburg.

MALE HELP WANTED

WMC RULING—MALE HELP MAY be hired solely upon USES referral.

WANTED: MAIL TRUCK DRIVERS. Permanent position. References, J. H. Beard Phone 10-R-4, Fairfield.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WMC RULING — FEMALE HELP in essential activities may transfer to other essential activities only and must have statement of availability.

WANTED: GIRL FOR GENERAL office work, permanent position, desirable working conditions. Write letter for interview. Box 366, care of Times Office.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR PANTRY work and pie baking. Good position. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: WOMEN FOR RESTAURANT work Apply Greyhound Post House. Call 451.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: SHORT ORDER COOK also waitress, Apply Plaza Restaurant.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: PUPPIES, COLLIE Shepherd, Police, all kinds of Terriers, W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md.

ACCORDION - TRUMPET - SAXO-phone or clarinet wanted by music teacher. Write details. Box 387 care Times Office.

WANTED: POULTRY AND EGGS. Will call for. R. J. Brendle, 531 South Franklin St., Hanover. Phone 8279.

WANTED: USED CARS, ANY make, any model, will pay highest cash offer. Get my price before you sell. 20 used cars for sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: ON OR before July 1st, apartment centrally located, one woman. Address letter 385 care Times Office.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED: YOUNG GIRL desires general office work. Write Box 385 Times Office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM HOUSE in Mummaburg, garage, garden, lot. No children. Treva Byers, Mummaburg. Call evenings.

LOST

LOST: KEY CASE CONTAINING seven keys. Return to Times Office. Reward.

LOST: PAIR BROWN KID gloves, vicinity of M. A. Hartley Company. Grace Allison, Fairfield.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS for radio batteries, delivery in about two weeks. Baker's Battery Service.

ENGRAVING AND JEWELRY REPAIRING of all kinds. Edward Hughes, 240 Chambersburg street, Gettysburg.

BINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Center Square, every Monday night, 8 o'clock. Public invited and welcome. Best in variety and quality.

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FENCE controllers. Lower's, Table Rock, Pa.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGING. Harry Gilbert.

BIGLERVILLE WAREHOUSE will be closed all day Wednesday, May 30th.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES, Pines Lutheran Church, June 3rd, 6 p. m., followed by chicken supper and festival, Music by P. O. S. of A band Hanover.

MISCELLANEOUS

In Memoriam

Free Service Men's Book-let of Verses on Request.

Identified by the American shield are those honored heroes who gave the last full measure of loyalty and devotion.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
The Freedom Township School Board has prepared a tentative budget for the 1945-1946 school year setting the millage and head tax same as last year. Same may be inspected at my home before June 1st.
RAYMOND S. SCOTT, Sec'y.
R. D. No. 2,
Gettysburg, Pa.

GIVE US THIS NIGHT

Chapter 9

Kay looked about and felt pride swell within her. This Foundation was known from the Atlantic to the Pacific and to all foreign countries. Its aims and accomplishments had brought hundreds of cripples here to learn for themselves what could be done in the name of medicine.

Kay's eyes moved about the grounds. The buildings of the Foundation were set on a velvety green lawn. The mountain woods were in their autumn glory with the red and yellow of sweet-gum, the scarlet of dogwood, the navy blue of the ash. There was an aisle that ran down the mountain-side to the blue water of the pool below.

She saw Georgia Hall, the magnificent recreation building, erected by gift subscriptions collected from thousands of men, women, and children all over the state. She decided she'd wait there for Dr. Warner, so she got out of the car and followed the walk to the entrance.

The large reception room in the Hall was beautiful, with high windows shaded by soft draperies. There were rows of books along the walls, reading tables, and a piano. At one side a great fireplace was sending up a cheerful blaze.

Kay saw a thick volume lying on a table. On the back was lettered: Subscribers to Georgia Hall. She murmured, "Let me see. Franklin County. Here it is. Francis Lambert, Katherine Baugh Lambert." And she remembered her father's words at the time, his voice saddened by the recent loss of his wife, "I'll make it a generous check. Kay. It would please your mother!"

"Oh, Daddy, Daddy," she cried in her heart, "what happened to you? Why did you marry a person like Lucia?"

She got into the car and sank back upon the seat. Presently she saw Rex Warner coming toward her. She thought: The Crusaders must have worn that look as they marched along, carrying their banners before them!

He smiled at her. "Tommy is pre-tending very well," he told her, "but he was very insistent that you come to his room the first visiting hour."

"Oh, I meant to," she assured him.

The hotel where Kay and Dr. Warner were staying was only a short distance from the hospital. Kay spent all the afternoon and evening visiting hours with Tommy, and she soon learned to appreciate Dr. Warner's impatience with emotional interference of a polio patient.

It took many long hours of persuasion to convince him that the physiotherapists meant to help restore his strength with the massage treatments and exercises down at the patients' pool.

But the time came when her efforts were rewarded. When the large low-slung bus stopped in front of the infirmary on its way to the pool, Tommy was the first to roll his chair up the ramp and take his place. He even began to pity Kay because she was not included on his daily routine.

"If you get yourself a wheel chair, Miss Kay," he generously offered, "we'll make room for you to go, too."

"Thanks, darling. But you'll have to teach me how to handle the chair," she answered, as she waved to them all.

Tommy had become a favorite among the patients. And the devotion that existed between him and Kay was a topic of conversation, according to Tommy's reports.

"They think you are pretty," he relayed to her. "And the girls think you wear swell-looking clothes."

"Oh, thank you. They're kind, aren't they?"

Kay laughed. Yes, Tommy was much stronger. His food planned by the expert dietitian, his exercises, his massage treatments, his supervised swimming, his long hours of sleep and rest were paving the way for his operation. She

said, "You are happy, aren't you, Tommy?"

"I'm terrible happy," he acknowledged. "This is a swell place. But," he added confidentially, "if you hadn't been here—I would have been awful scared. And I've tried to do everything right 'cause you would have felt bad if I hadn't."

"Think how grand it will be—when you can run and play up and down Lambert Avenue."

The old fear returned to his eyes. "But—but—I may still be crippled when they finish with me."

Kay's heart twisted while she forced a smile. "With Dr. Warner and Dr. Cabot and Dr. Gaylord," she asked incredulously. "Don't make me laugh!"

"They're all pretty smart guys, I guess," he admitted.

"The best."

Tommy squirmed in his chair. "Miss Kay," he asked anxiously, "you won't get to liking Dr. Warner better than you do me, will you?"

"Oh," she said, surprised, "I scarcely see him—only at meal times you know?"

Which was true. Dr. Warner was busy with his patients, his frequent consultations with Dr. Cabot and

Dr. Gaylord. There were hurried trips to Atlanta and to Lowell.

There had been a few evenings in the Hall after Tommy was asleep when they had sat with Dr. Cabot and listened to his voice and his philosophy. "He is a wonderful man," she had told Dr. Warner.

"It's men like Cabot who give the rest of us courage!" he had answered.

This new life made Kay forget to worry about Lucia, made her quickly forget Jimmy's frequent telephone calls, drew her and Rex Warner together in a close friendship which was further cemented by their common interest in Tommy.

Chapter 10

Suddenly the three weeks were gone and Tommy was pronounced ready for his operation.

It was on the afternoon before the day-set for the operation that Dr. Warner stopped Kay at the door of her hotel room. "I just want to thank you—for the sacrifice of your time and energy—for Tommy."

Kay looked up into his dark eyes. "Oh," she told him, "it has been

no sacrifice. I've loved it here. Every moment of it."

"Well, you've done a great job. I've never seen such a wonderful improvement in a child," he assured her. "And I was really worried about his psychic side at first. But you gave him real courage."

"Oh thank you."

"Dr. Sims had told me I could depend on you, but somehow—he hesitated, and smiled—"one doesn't expect a young attractive girl to have much time—these days."

"I have plenty of time. And I hope you'll call on me again."

"I will," he replied. Then he added, "You may find Tommy a little apprehensive tonight—it's the last night, you know."

"I've thought of that," she murmured. "I think he will be all right, but I'm not sure about myself—I never know what questions he's likely to ask—I don't always know what to answer."

"The main thing is to assure him you won't leave him under any circumstances," he suggested. "But I'm not worried at all about your answers."

After Dr. Warner had gone Kay wondered why his praise made her

feel breathless and happy. After all, she had been praised before.

Whatever Kay had feared about Tommy's nervousness that night, she was not prepared for the frantic grasp of his hands on hers nor the feverish light in his eyes when she prepared to tell him good night.

"Miss Kay, will it hurt when they put me to sleep?" he asked, desperation in his voice.

"Of course not. I'll be there—and Dr. Warner will be there."

"I wish Dr. Sims would be there."

"Well, Dr. Sims is waiting in Lowell. He's keeping his fingers crossed for you," Kay assured him.

Tommy was silent for a few minutes, frowning up at the ceiling. Then he said: "Tell me one more story, Miss Kay."

"All right," she agreed cheerfully. "Which one?"

"On—about Leonidas."

Kay began his favorite story, as she had done time and time again. When she saw his eyelids begin to lower and his long lashes lying on his cheeks, she gently disengaged his fingers from hers and quickly reached the end of the story, relieved that he was at last asleep.

The day of Tommy's operation

had come and gone. The next morning Rex sat in the lobby of the hotel waiting for Kay to come down. They were returning to Lowell today.

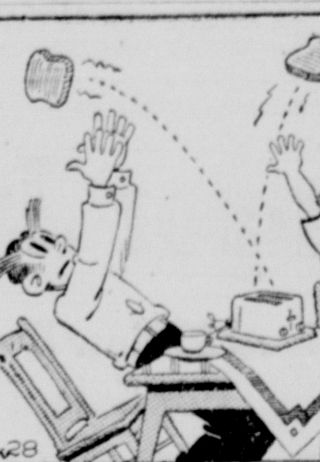
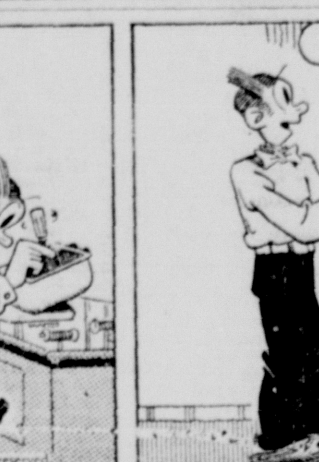
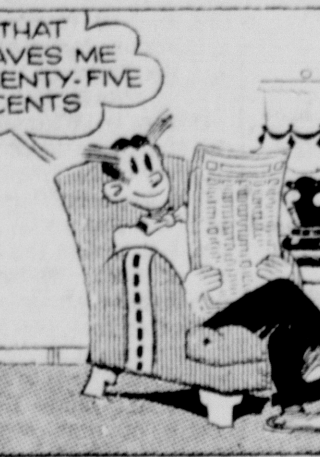
He had scanned the morning paper but decided he didn't want to read. He wanted to let go mentally, knowing he could relax now without worry. There was a thrill of satisfaction and triumph in the thought. In a few weeks the plaster casts would be removed from Tommy's new limbs; they'd be fitted braces. After using crutches for a while, he would walk normally once more.

It had been a tough job, this transplanting and grafting of live bone. It required daring as well as skill. He'd been rushed for time, too, for besides Tommy being under anesthetic, the tissues were opened and exposed for a long time.

But it was done now—those pieces of bone fitted together like a finished piece of marquetry. And from now on, they would know. Other orthopedic surgeons who had been in the gallery and witnessed the operation had agreed with Dr. Cabot on that fact.

To be continued

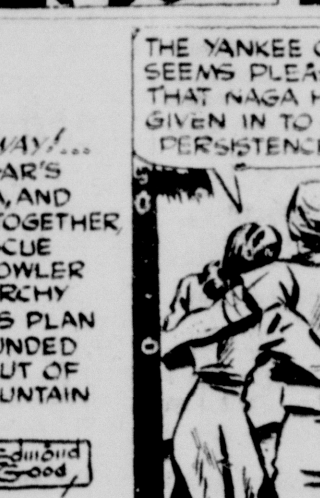
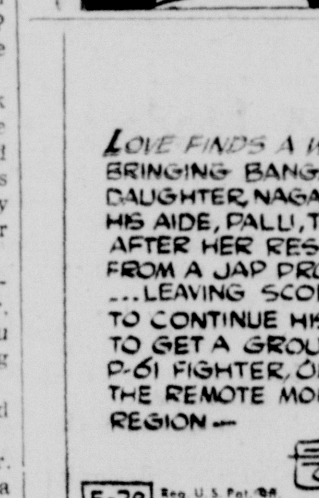
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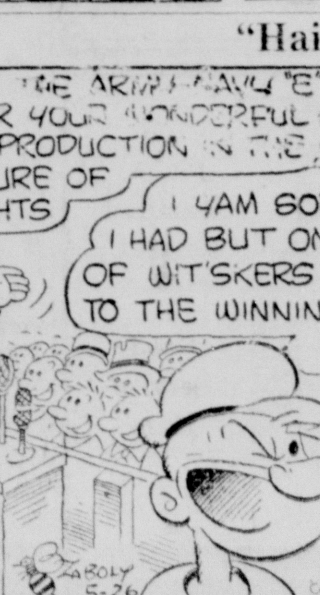
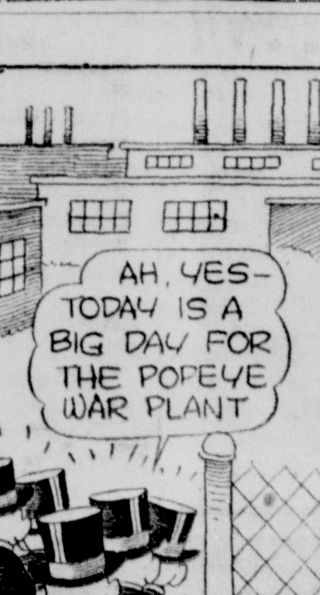
SCORCHY SMITH



Who, Me



POPEYE



"Hair Today, Hero Tomorrow!"

